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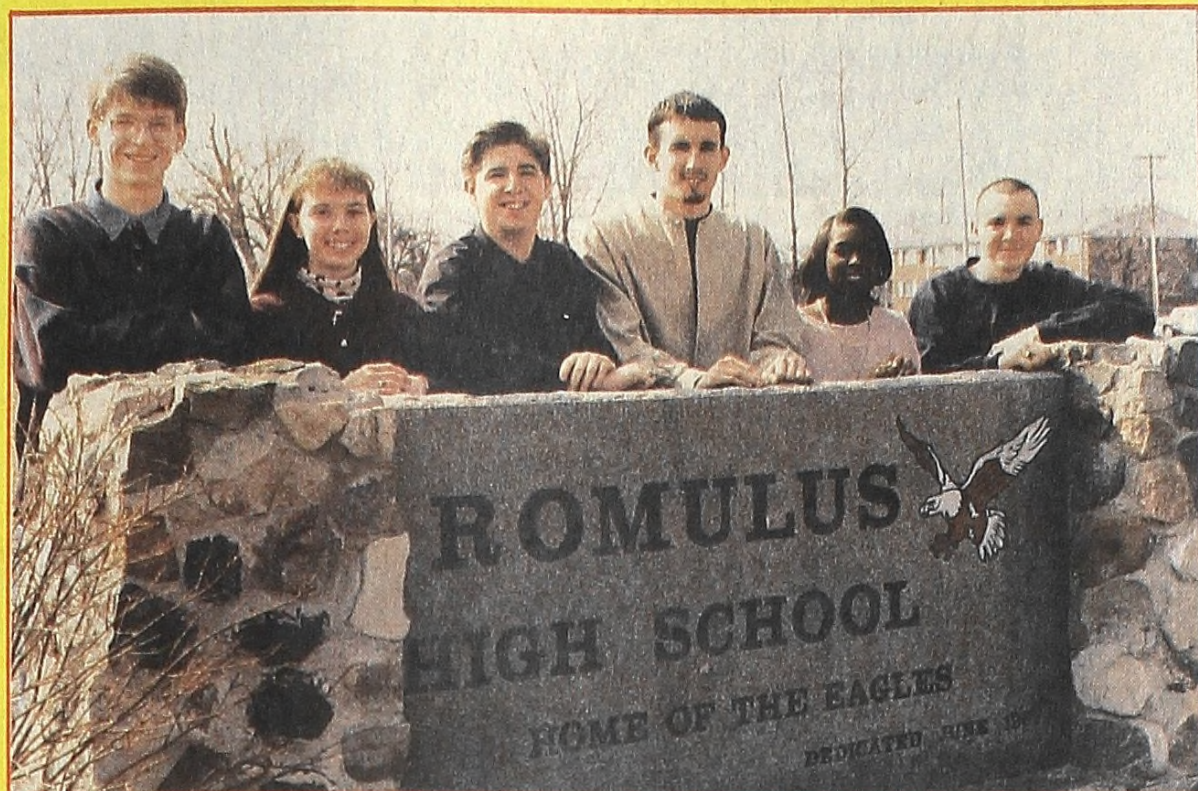


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By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

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Sharing the honor of being the 1996 Romulus High School valedictorian are these six top students, Scott Smith, Kim Mientkiewicz, Rich Baldwin, Brian Tomchick, Stefanie Clemons and Brian Stefanti. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

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Many area residents, who first worked as Helping Hand volunteers, move on with confidence to paying jobs and often return to thank Forence.

Many, who arrive at the thrift store for the first time, are amazed as she answers the phone, stacks clothing, waits on customers and busily offers some sage advice to persons struggling with both short-term and long-term problems.

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

City Clerk Linda Choate urged Dillingham to make sure that their advertising pick-up agent notified herself or one of her top staff members when he

**- Mary Collins
councilwoman**

Choate told Dillingham when the *Michigan Community Newspapers* were the official

Gear told Dillingham "if we have to call you back again, I want you to bring your delivery person with you!"

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The series of study sessions began first with an executive session about a month ago, so that former employees' names could be switched to number

Councilman William Wachswoth complained other city employees have terminated their employment (either by quitting or being fired) in the past 12 years and their case

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Paula Parimucha paints a rain forest mural at Central Middle School complete with birds, trees, native plants and animals. Her daughter, Kimberly, is a Plymouth-Canton School District student. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Minutes of the Board of Education WORK STUDY SESSION March 4, 1996

A Work Study Session of the Van Buren of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Monday, March 4, 1996, at 7:30 p.m.

Members present: Jere Dolph, Sherry Frazier, Sharry Budd, Martha Toth, Karl Gorham, and David Peer.

Absent: Susan Ward Callahan. Also present were Superintendent James Richendollar, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, Director of Instruction Larry Tabor, and Manager of Employee Relations and Personnel Louise Williamson.

The meeting was called to order at 7:31 p.m. by President Jere Dolph. The purpose of the work session was to discuss topics related to a possible future bond issue. Discussion was held.

The next meeting to discuss the bond issue will be held on Monday, March 18, 1996, at 7:30 p.m.

Motion by Sharry Budd, supported by David Per, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 10:03 p.m.

Sharry A. Budd, Secretary

Deborah Havens
Recording Secretary
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VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Minutes of the Board of Education SPECIAL MEETING February 19, 1996

A Special Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Monday, February 19, 1996, at 7:00 p.m.

Members present: Jere Dolph, Karl Gorham, Sharry Budd, Martha Toth, Sherry Frazier, Susan Ward Callahan, and David Peer. Also present were Superintendent James Richendollar, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, Director of Instruction Larry Tabor, and Manager of Employee Relations and Personnel Louise Williamson.

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President Jere Dolph. The purpose of the meeting was to interview representatives of the four auditing firms that submitted bids for the June 30, 1996 audit year. The four auditing firms were: Post, Smythe, Lutz & Ziel; Hungerford; BDO Seidman; and Plante & Moran. The four sealed bids received were opened following the interviews and were as follows: Plante & Moran - \$21,000; Post, Smythe, Lutz & Ziel - \$18,060; Hungerford - \$18,000; and BDO Seidman - \$14,500. The board decided to table decision until the February 26, 1996 meeting.

Revised board policy IFCB-Field Trips and Excursions was presented for review and adoption at the next meeting. Discussion was held. Discussion was also held regarding the revised administrative procedure for policy JGFG-B-Administration of Medications that was presented as information only.

Motion by Jere Dolph, supported by Martha Toth, that the meeting be recessed and the board go into executive session for the purpose of discussing contract negotiations. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting recessed at 11:30 p.m.

Motion by David Peer, supported by Jere Dolph, that the executive session be adjourned and return to the special meeting. Motion carried unanimously. Executive session adjourned at 11:48 p.m.

Motion by Sharry Budd, supported by David Peer, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Special meeting adjourned at 11:49 p.m.

Sharry A. Budd, Secretary

Deborah Havens
Recording Secretary

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PUBLIC NOTICE

INTENT TO ISSUE OPERATING LICENSES TO MICHIGAN DISPOSAL WASTE TREATMENT PLANT AND WAYNE DISPOSAL, INC., BELLEVILLE, MICHIGAN AND INTENT TO ISSUE A FEDERAL TOXIC SUBSTANCE CONTROL ACT APPROVAL TO WAYNE DISPOSAL, INC., BELLEVILLE, MICHIGAN

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ), and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA) Region 5, hereby give notice of their intent to issue a joint operating license, pursuant to Part 111 of Michigan's Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, 1994 PA 451, as amended (Act 451) and federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) to Michigan Disposal Waste Treatment Plant (Michigan Disposal) and Wayne Disposal, Inc. The operating license and RCRA permits would allow Michigan Disposal and Wayne Disposal to continue to operate their hazardous waste storage and treatment facility and hazardous waste landfill, respectively, located at 49350 North I-94 Service Drive in Belleville, Michigan.

The U.S. EPA also hereby gives notice of their intent to issue an approval pursuant to the federal Toxic Substance Control Act (TSCA) to Wayne Disposal, Inc. The TSCA approval would allow Wayne Disposal to dispose of PCB wastes in its hazardous waste landfill.

The MDEQ and U.S. EPA invite public comment on the draft operating licenses, RCRA permit, and the TSCA approval. A public hearing will be held on April 23, 1996, at the Belleville High School located at 501 West Columbia, in Belleville, Michigan. The hearing will be conducted in two sessions, the first beginning at 4:00 p.m. and running until 6:00 p.m., and the second beginning at 7:00 p.m. and continuing until all persons have had the opportunity to present their comments for the record. Speakers should register by 4:30 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. and, if possible, submit two copies of their presentations to MDEQ in written form at the hearing. The public comment period for the draft operating licenses, RCRA permits, and the TSCA approval begins on March 20, 1996 and ends on May 4, 1996.

The draft operating licenses and permits are available for inspection at the MDEQ, Southeast Michigan District Office, 38980 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan (contact Mike Busse at 313-953-1403); at the Fred C. Fischer Library located at 167 Fourth Street, in Belleville, Michigan (contact Ms. Deborah Green at 313-699-3291); and at the Van Buren Township Hall located at 46425 Tyler Road, in Belleville (contact Mr. Michael Long at 313-699-8900). These materials and other supporting documents, including all information submitted by the applicant, are also available at the MDEQ, Waste Management Division Office, 608 W. Allegan, P.O. Box 30241, Lansing, Michigan 48909 (contact Kimberly Kelley at 517-373-2487 regarding Michigan Disposal and Peter Quackenbush at 517-373-7397 regarding Wayne Disposal), and at the U.S. EPA Region 5 Office, RCRA permitting Branch (HRP-8J), 77 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois 60604 (contact Shari Kolak at 312-886-6151 regarding the RCRA permit and Steve Johnson at 312-886-1330 regarding the TSCA approval). Copies of the documents may be obtained for cost of reproduction by sending your request to the appropriate individual at the address given above.

Written comments on the operating licenses and permits will be accepted during the public comment period. All comments submitted for consideration must be postmarked by May 4, 1996. Comments regarding the Act 451 operating licenses and requests to be placed on the facility mailing list should be addressed to Ms. Kelley or Mr. Quackenbush at the address above. Comments regarding the RCRA, permits should be addressed to Ms. Kolak at the address above. Comments regarding the TSCA approval should be addressed to Mr. Johnson at the address above. Before issuing a final decision on the operating licenses, RCRA permits, and the TSCA approval, the MDEQ and U.S. EPA will evaluate all comments received. Information regarding the final decisions on the amendments will be communicated to all persons that submit written comments or are on the facility mailing list. The MDEQ and U.S. EPA will respond to all significant comments on the draft operating licenses and/or permits and explain any changes made to the draft operating licenses and/or permits.

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Old high school pictured

A bit of Belleville history was shared by Park Gregory when he loaned the photograph (right) to the *Enterprise* in connection with the newspaper's 110th anniversary.

Belleville High School, which burned in 1903 after being struck by lightning, was rebuilt the same year.

The former building was built in 1867 and served the community until 1927 when the present structure was built on Columbia Avenue.

However, even after it was sold to the IOOF, the schools

rented the building for use by lower grades with Louella Leonard as principal.

School use was discontinued in the late 1940s and in the 1950s, the building was razed to make room for the A&P Store, now the Oakwood Health Center.

Fred C. Fischer, who later became the Wayne County superintendent of schools, was the principal of the school during the 1910s.

The photograph was provided by area historian Park Gregory.



Old high school building. MCN Special Photo

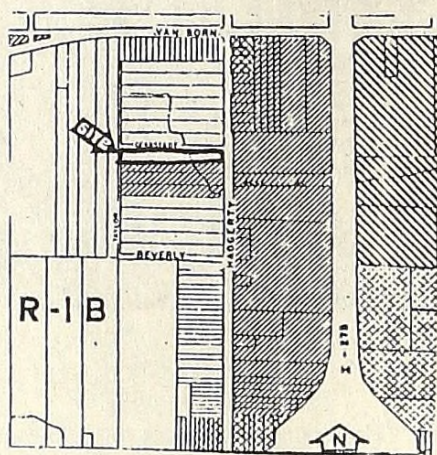
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Van Buren Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider a change on the following described property zoned:

R-1B (single family residential) to M-1 (light industrial)

To amend the zoning ordinance No. 6/2/92 by amending the zoning map as follows:

LOT #26 OF THE TAYLOR SMALL FARMS SUBDIVISION COMMONLY KNOWN AS 6220 HAGGERTY ROAD. SECTION 2. PARCEL IS 4.81 ACRES.



A Public Hearing will be held in the Board Room, Temporarily being held at the September Days Senior Center, 46270 Ayres (Old Quirk School), Charter Township of Van Buren, County of Wayne, Belleville, MI on Wednesday the 10 day of April, 1996 at 7:30 p.m.

Cindy C. King, Clerk
Charter Township of Van Buren

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In Compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, accommodations can be made available with advance notice.

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Minutes of the Board of Education FOURTH MONDAY MEETING February 26, 1996

A Regular Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Belleville High School Food Service Center on Monday, February 26, 1996, at 7:30 p.m.

Members present: Jere Dolph, David Peer, Karl Gorham, Martha Toth, Sherry Frazier, Sharry Budd, and Susan Ward Callahan. Also present were Superintendent James Richendollar, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, Director of Instruction Larry Tabor, and Manager of Employee Relations and Personnel Louise Williamson.

The meeting was called to order at 7:36 p.m. by President Jere Dolph. Certificate of Appreciation was presented to Belleville High School counselor and coach Peggy Curtis.

Motion by Sharry Budd, supported by Sherry Frazier, that Brenda Binert be hired as a bus driver effective February 27, 1996. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Martha Toth, supported by Susan Ward Callahan, to approve field trip request for the fifth grade classes at Savage Elementary School to Chicago, Illinois by airplane on March 19, 1996. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by David Peer, supported by Susan Ward Callahan, to award bid for the June 30, 1996 audit year (one year only) to the audit firm BDO Siedman of Troy, Michigan with a low bid of \$14,500.00. Roll call vote: Ayes: Callahan, Peer, Budd, Gorham. Nays: Dolph, Frazier, Toth. Motion carried.

Ratification of 1995-96 wage reopener for the 1993-96 Teachers' Master Agreement and ratification of the 1996-98 Teachers' Master Agreement was presented as follows: An Early Severance Incentive Plan for the 1995-96 school year, percentages of wage increases for the 1995-96 and 1997-98 school year's (dependent upon the number of ESIP participants), a zero salary increase for the 1996-97 school year, state mandated requirements for additional instruction will be met, and ESIP participants will receive compensation for unused sick days per the 1993-96 agreement. Discussion was held. Motion by Susan Ward Callahan, supported by David Peer, that the 1995-96 wage reopener including the Early Severance Incentive Program and the 1996-98 Master Agreement be ratified as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

The meeting recessed at 9:05 p.m. and reconvened at 9:17 p.m. Jack Hosmer presented information on the history of our school bus purchases and bus repair costs. Discussion was held. Susan Ward Callahan left the meeting at 10:05 p.m. Motion by Karl Gorham, supported by Martha Toth, that Jack Hosmer seek bids for the purchase of school buses with the following three options: 1) purchase of 15 buses at one time, 2) purchase of 25 buses at one time, 3) replace entire fleet - 57 buses, and bring the results of the bids to the Board in April 1996. Motion carried unanimously.

Discussion was held on the status of a future bond issue. A work session was scheduled for Monday, March 4, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the bond issue with no action to be taken.

Motion by David Peer, supported by Karl Gorham, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 10:33 p.m.

Sharry A. Budd, Secretary

Deborah Havens
Recording Secretary

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VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Minutes of the Board of Education REGULAR MEETING February 12, 1996

The Regular Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Monday, February 12, 1996, at 7:30 p.m.

Members present: Jere Dolph, Sherry Frazier, Sharry Budd, Karl Gorham, Martha Toth, and David Peer. Also present were Superintendent James Richendollar, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, Director of Instruction Larry Tabor, and Manager of Employee Relations and Personnel Louise Williamson.

The meeting was called to order at 7:33 p.m. by President Jere Dolph. Motion by Martha Toth, supported by Sherry Frazier, that the following consent agenda items be approved: Minutes of previous meetings of January 8, 1996, January 22, 1996, and January 29, 1996; financial reports and bills payable for January; requests for termination from Diane Assad (Bus Driver) effective January 26, 1996, Crystal Huziak (Bus Aide) effective January 26, 1996, and Sonja Mosby (Paraprofessional-Rawsonville School) effective January 25, 1996; and the following persons be hired as recommended: Andrea Argo (Bus Driver) effective February 13, 1996, Jennifer Drab (Bus Driver) effective February 13, 1996, Cheryl Morin (Bus Driver) effective February 13, 1996, and Virginia Hogg (Paraprofessional-Rawsonville School) effective February 13, 1996. Motion carried unanimously. Director of Instruction Larry Tabor gave an update on Reproductive Health issues including recent opinions received from Pat Nicols, State Department of Education stating that 1) life science not reproductive health is taught at sixth grade, 2) no public hearing required to modify abortion reference in high school textbooks, and 3) correcting the reproductive health curriculum for accuracy does not require public hearing unless content of curriculum is changed. Susan Ward Callahan suggested that the board establish a definition for what is considered a "revision." The Curriculum Committee will discuss and recommend. North and South Middle Schools have sent letters to seventh grade parents notifying them that reproductive health materials will be taught along with information regarding their rights. North and South Middle Schools will have meeting to allow parent questions and presentation of curriculum materials. Mr. Tabor will ask for a parent volunteer at those meetings to act as liaison for parent questions to help forward them to his office. The Curriculum Committee will meet in May to review the Reproductive Health Curriculum.

Request was presented from Dennis Wilkin for the rental of school property on Denton Road for farming for the 1996 crop year for which he will pay \$462.00 on or before December 31, 1996. Motion by Sharry Budd, supported by Susan Ward Callahan, that the request be approved as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Karen White-Tigg, Edgemont School teacher, presented a request for field trips to Henry Ford Museum via Amtrak from Ann Arbor on February 19, 1996; Impression 5 Science Center on Lansing on March 22, 1996; and Sauder Village in Archibold, Ohio on May 20, 1996, for Edgemont School third graders. Motion by Sherry Frazier, supported by Susan Ward Callahan, that the field trips be approved as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Manager of Employee Relations and Personnel Louise Williamson presented the 1995-96 coaching positions for approval. Discussion was held regarding the granting of experience. Motion by Karl Gorham, supported by Martha Toth, that the 1995-96 coaching positions be approved as presented. Roll call vote: Ayes: Peer, Toth, Gorham, Frazier, Dolph. Nays: Budd and Ward Callahan. Motion carried. Athletic Director Mike Colletta was reminded that all coaching positions are to be brought to the board at the beginning of the school year. Mr. Colletta and Ms. Williamson will bring all positions filled to the board at the beginning of the school year and again prior to each athletic season.

Manager of Plant Operations and Maintenance Ed Randolph presented bid specifications for approval for the auditorium stage re-roofing and requested authorization to bid. Motion by Martha Toth, supported by Karl Gorham, that the specifications be approved as presented and authorization be given to bid. Motion carried unanimously. Mega Conference litigation tabled until after the executive session. Ed Randolph also gave a detailed report on the district's buildings needs and priorities and scheduled roof repair and/or replacement. The board complimented Mr. Randolph on his report.

Buses and bond issue will be discussed at the February 26, 1996, meeting. Letter was received from Michigan Association of School Boards stating that since over 50 percent of our district's school board members have now received or are eligible to receive an Award of Merit this qualifies our Board to receive MASB's Standard of Excellence Award.

Comments were heard from the audience on agenda items. Motion by Susan Ward Callahan, supported by David Peer, that the meeting be recessed and the Board go into executive session for the purpose of discussing contract negotiations and litigation. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting recessed at 10:04 p.m.

Motion by Sharry Budd, supported by David Peer, that the executive session be adjourned and return to the regular meeting. Motion carried unanimously. Executive session adjourned at 11:45 p.m.

Motion by Martha Toth, supported by David Peer, to instruct the High School Principal to vote Westwood School District into the Mega Conference. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Sharry Budd, supported by David Peer, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Regular meeting adjourned at 11:46 p.m.

Sharry A. Budd, Secretary

Deborah Havens
Recording Secretary

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ROMULUS NEWS
DIGEST

Trenton driver
dies in Romulus

A 24-year-old Trenton truck driver was killed early Monday morning, when his vehicle went off the highway and struck a large highway sign head-on.

The victim, Wesley Douglas Branson, reportedly was traveling at a high rate of speed shortly after 3 a.m., police said. The accident site was 1/2 mile west of Merriman Road.

Mr. Branson, who was wearing a seatbelt in his 1991 Chevrolet pick-up truck at the time of the crash, was declared dead at the scene.

Police are investigating whether alcohol was a factor in the crash.

Scorekeepers
being sought

Adult Softball League scorekeepers are now being sought by the Romulus Recreation Department.

The pay rate for scorekeepers is \$6 per game, but you could have four to six games at a time, a recreation department spokesperson said.

The game days are Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

Those interested should call the Recreation Department at 942-6852.

Student athlete
going to Austria

Nicole Laskaska, a student-basketball player at Romulus High School, has been offered the opportunity to play in the Austrian International Tournament this summer as a member of the Area Select Team from Michigan.

The selection process begins with recommendations of athletes who have achieved high caliber status.

The tournament will be conducted in Wels, Austria. Teams also have been invited from Croatia, Poland, Germany, Hungary and the Czech Republic.

The athletes also will go sightseeing in Vienna, where they can visit the Imperial Palace and see the Crown Jewels.

They will also visit Salzburg, where Mozart was born and the filming of the movie *The Sound of Music* took place.

Education mentor
day conducted

A special education mentoring day program was conducted March 10 at the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church in Romulus.

The Rev. Virgil Humes, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church and Cory Elementary School Principal Phyllis Adkins (both Optimist Club members) joined in sponsoring Education Sunday at the church that day.

Romulus School District Curriculum Coordinator Thomas Dolan joined many others in the congregation as Adkins outlined the successful role of mentors in Romulus.

The service was centered on the mentoring and modeling program at Cory School by Humes.

Adkins emphasized that "a mentor may make a difference between success and failure" as a young person starts out on his/her life." Research has shown, Adkins said, that "achievers are influenced by specific people in their lives far more than under-achievers."

Whether youth succeed or not depends in a great part on individuals who help them establish positive values, she added.

In turn, a mentor receives a sense of satisfaction from helping a young person make that successful transition into adulthood. Adkins said "by helping a young person become a productive citizen, the mentor is also helping the community."

Members of the congregation were urged to become positively involved in Romulus schools and to become a mentor for at least one child.



Community United Methodist Church pastor, the Rev. Brad Lewis, is shown addressing part of last October's Romulus-Belleville CROP Walk outside the Romulus based church. The walkers continued on to Belleville to earn funds for the hungry both here and around the world. MCN Special Photo

Helping hand given \$1,462

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The Romulus Helping Hand Thrift Shop received its annual financial shot in the arm from the 1995 CROP Walk donors on March 13, as Father John Hagan presented shop founder Florence Klein with a check for \$1,462.

The check came from the \$17,544 collected by Romulus-Belleville CROP walkers, who joined in the Oct. 1, 1995 walk from the Community United Methodist Church in Romulus to the Trinity Episcopal Church in Belleville.

Twenty five percent of the funds raised are given to local food pantry style groups and the remaining money is spread worldwide.

"As great as the walk is every year," Hagan said, "the best day is always when the checks are delivered to Florence at the Helping Hand"

and others at the Food Closet and St. Vincent DePaul of Belleville.

Six area churches work together every year to raise this type of funds for the Church World Services' hunger programs, Hagan said. They include St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, the Belleville Presbyterian Church, First Methodist of Belleville and the Faith United Methodist Church of Denton, as well as the two churches mentioned earlier.

CROP Walk organizers and the 300 volunteer walkers "couldn't have done it without the help of Van Buren Supervisor Dave Jacokes, the Romulus and Van Buren Police, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, and various businesses," Hagan said.

Many businesses donated food and refreshments for the walkers, as well as sizable contributions, Hagan added.

Short speeches also were given to the volunteers shortly before the walk started by Jacokes, then Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally and State Sen. Loren Bennett.

In addition to the local money handed out, another \$13,158 was sent to the CROP Walk headquarters in Lansing.

Michigan for the 10th year led the nation in raising money via CROP walks. with \$1.7 million being collected at 137 CROP Walks. Countries that will be receiving funds this year will be Afghanistan, Columbia, Peru, Angola, Mali and Bosnia.

An organizational meeting will be conducted in May for this October's CROP walk, Hagan said. "It is hoped that other groups and churches will join our six local churches and businesses to feed the hungry. It is our Christian duty," Hagan emphasized.

Tougher topless checks due

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Spurred on by crackdowns at topless taverns in other Metro cities, rookie Romulus Police Chief Charles (Chuck) Kirby told the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce that similar toughening of procedures will probably happen here soon.

Speaking to a luncheon crowd at the Royce Hotel on Tuesday, Kirby made the announcement after being asked by a chamber member, "How easy is it to get arrested in Romulus' two most famous night-spots (alluding to the city's two topless bars)?"

"That chance will increase in the near future, as obvious success in such efforts in Detroit and other cities will spur us on," Kirby said.

The police department

members first need to talk to the owners and operators so that they know what to expect in the line of enforcement, Kirby explained.

Kirby, who only assumed the top Romulus police department weeks ago, said he has been impressed to date with both Romulus and its police department.

After spending 26 years at the Ypsilanti Police Department where he rose to the number two spot, Kirby said, he feels like a rookie as the police chief.

"I've got to learn a few things here," Kirby explained, "since I don't want to interfere, but I do want to help."

Kirby said the department is expecting to fill two police slot vacancies soon, including one as early as next Monday via money from grants.

The chief said he appreciated being recently asked to pass out the GREAT graduation certificates at the Romulus Middle School. The GREAT program (conducted by Officer John Leacher) encourages students not to get involved with gangs and helps build the students' self esteem.

Kirby said he plans no changes in the colors, stripes, script etc on the side of the Romulus Police Cars, but does plan to give the uniform officers a softer look in the near future.

School Superintendent William Bedell praised the police activities in local schools both with the DARE and GREAT programs. "In my many years in Romulus, I am proud to say I have never heard an officer say 'that's not my job, when asked to do something,' Bedell said."

Cultural diversity
Third annual symposium slated

The award winning Romulus High School Project Serve team will conduct a day long Cultural Diversity Symposium next Wednesday, a program that will be witnessed by more than 200 students from other nearby school districts.

Last year Romulus students were honored nationally for their indepth symposium on domestic violence.

This year's project will deal with the following issues on cultural diversity: conflict resolution, cultural events in history, inclusion/exclusion activities, multicultural food court, story telling, environmental issues, Affirmative Action and the arts.

Student Megan Wilson stresses during the program "we all may live in different places, dress differently, speak differently, but...we all smile the same way."

The days agenda includes: an 8:45 a.m. registration period, an opening session in the main auditorium (9:10 to 9:50 a.m.), three main sessions starting at 9:55 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 11:35 a.m.

A (provided) lunch period will occur from 12:30 to 1:10 p.m.

The 15-minute wrap-up

session will begin at 1:15 p.m.

The project has been funded by a Learn and SERVE America Grant. It was created by Romulus students with the assistance of mentors from local organizations, the University of Michigan, parents, teachers and others, Kathy Hurst, project coordinator, said.

"We live in a society of many cultures," Hurst stressed, "and knowledge (of the likenesses and diversities of these ethnic groups) is the only way to bridge the gaps between them.

sworth and Deborah Romak strongly objected.

"We're not looking for a compromise, we just don't want a commercial injection well located in Romulus," Gear said.

Wadsworth then asked "Why would I want such a session with EDS representatives, when I am still being sued by them for \$103,000?"

Gear urged Bouzounis and other speakers who asked for a joint meeting of Romulus-Taylor officials, "don't let Environmental Disposal Systems backers divide us."

When one speaker asked that an EDS spokesman be invited to any such Romulus-Taylor session, Gear and council members William Wad-

Szlinis seeks re-election

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A re-election campaign kick-off reception for incumbent 34th District Court Judge William J. Szlinis will be conducted on March 28 at the Woodlands Golf Course of Van Buren.

The campaign reception will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. that evening at the golf course located at 39670 Ecorse Road in Van Buren Township (east of Exit 20 on I-275).

Szlinis has served on the bench of the 34th District Court since the summer of 1989 and was elected to a full six-year term the following year.

"Through the years I have seen significant changes in our court system," Szlinis said, "but experience has taught me to keep an eye on what is most important -- how each citizen in our five communities is treated.

The communities served by the 34th District Court include the cities of Romulus and Belleville and the townships of Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron.

Prior to taking the bench, Szlinis served as chairperson of the Van Buren Township Planning Commission and as a member of the Westland City Planning Commission.

He also practiced law in the Western Wayne County area for over 30 years.

Szlinis has served as president of the Suburban Bar Association, treasurer of the Wayne County District Judges Association and member of the Attorney Discipline Board Panel.

Szlinis, who also has served twice as chief judge of the 34th District Court, said he is proud of his involvement with the Romulus, Belleville and Wayne Chambers of Commerce for a total of 42 years.

He also has been affiliated with the American Bar Association, the American Judges Association, the Michigan Bar Association and the Michigan District Judges Association.



Judge William Szlinis

"Through the years I have seen significant changes in our court system but experience has taught me to keep an eye on what is most important -- how each citizen in our five communities is treated."

-William Szlinis

Szlinis and his wife, Ann, have been married for 41 years and have three children, Bill Jr., John and Marianne. They also have four grandchildren: Stephanie, Michael, John and Alex.

While acknowledging the rigors of his re-election campaign, Szlinis noted, "I am honored and encouraged by the support the residents in the five communities of the district are giving me."

Joseph C. Richert is serving as chairman of the Szlinis campaign.

Szlinis is being challenged by Romulus attorney Brian A. Oakley.

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were not asked to be handled by the council members.

But City Attorney Stephen Hitchcock explained "council members would not be asked to vote on individual employee cases, but would be asked to set policy on the issues.

"If we change this pact arrangement mid-steam and open up a new can of worms, it could cost us 10 to 20 times what we are paying now," Wadsworth said.

Earlier it had been estimated that the extra benefits the terminated employees received in November 1995 would cost the city about \$57,000 annually.

Councilwoman Mary Collins (a long term opponent of McAnally) complained that it is "unfortunate that a lot of people got caught up in a poor

administrative policy. Shame on anyone who passed out these benefits.

"And for any lawyer, who approved such a deal, they shouldn't even hang out their shingle," Collins added.

The first-term council member said it has disappointed her that the new council has had to spend so much time in the last few months going back and correcting past mistakes.

Gear said he was sorry the area press wasn't notified of the past study session on the benefits issue. He added the council needs to study the big picture on the benefits issue and tighten it up for the future or residents could be looking at the ruinination of the city.

Councilwoman Deborah Romak asked Oakley if the benefits issue would be studied on a case by case basis.

Oakley responded by saying "there is no other way to resolve this, but on a case by case basis."

Obsolete city documents
about to be destroyed

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Approximately three-quarters of the obsolete Romulus documents slated for destruction have already been moved out of Romulus City Hall, Kathleen Lindroth of the city clerk's office revealed Tuesday.

Lindroth, who is the records clerk for the city, said the documents include such things as old water bills, employee time cards, etc. She said all the re-

cords have had their state or local retention periods expire.

Some of the records date back to the 1960's and 1970's, Lindroth said. Items such as time cards need only to be kept by the city for up to three years, she explained.

The items set for recycling were first approved by various city department heads and then later the City Council.

The records will actually be turned over to recyclers after the city receives final approval from the state, she explained.

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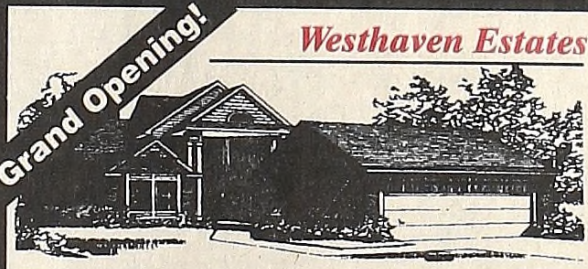
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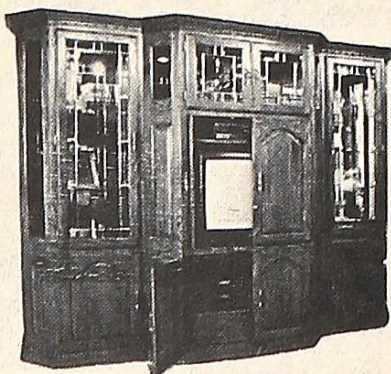
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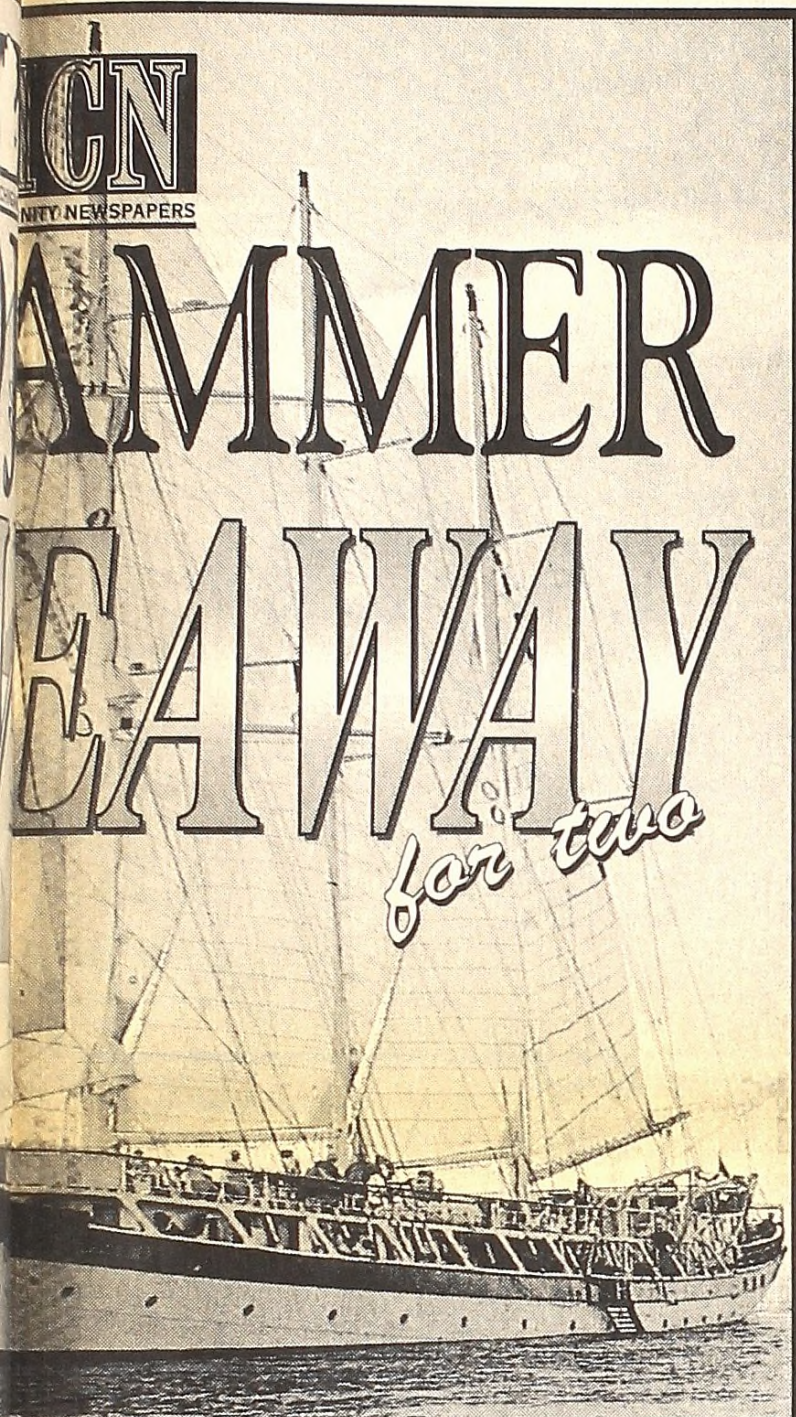
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Mike Wilcox

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Inkster Schools has taken a giant step forward by organizing a Cities in Schools (CIS) chapter. CIS helps local communities form public/private alliances which bring human services and money to local school districts.

Oftentimes there is a strained relationship between the public schools and the rest of the community. Voters have not taken kindly to increased millage requests and bond issues, and the local school system takes the brunt of that anger.

Forming partnerships and alliances with other governmental units, private businesses and parents helps everybody feel like they have a say in how the local school district is being operated. Inkster has missed this community support in the past, but if you believe what was heard at the first meeting of the CIS, lots of support is on its way.

Much like Wayne-Westland with their choice of Duane Moore, Inkster's appointment of Dr. Terrel LeCesne to superintendent was an astute decision. LeCesne has brought an incredible amount of energy to the job. Most importantly, however, has been his ability to communicate and bridge the perceived gaps between the school system and the rest of the community. CIS is only one example of his crusade to make Inkster a top-notch school system.

MCN encourages community businesses and leaders to get behind LeCesne and his crusade. CIS can be just what the doctor ordered for a financially strapped Inkster Schools.

About newspapers:

Where the press is free and every man able to read, all is safe.

—Thomas Jefferson



Clothing bank work continues

To the editor:

The Wayne-Westland Clothing Bank is a community service of the Wayne-Westland Schools. Staffed by a district-wide volunteer network, it collects, reconditions and distributes clothing to scores of families every year. The Bank provides both long- and short-term assistance and many parents depend on its help to keep their kids in school.

Although the majority of clothing is "gently used", underwear and socks are purchased for each client. For many years, this was possible because of discounts given by a Westland retailer. In January, corporate policy changes forced the store manager to withdraw the discount plan, thus making it impossible to purchase enough items to handle all the clients' needs.

We, at the Clothing Bank, did not look forward to cutting back or discontinuing the practice of providing new underwear. Our program is geared to enhancing self-esteem as much as to handing out coats and the undergarments are as important to that process as the underwear. Fortunately, another local business stepped forward to fill the gap. Through the outreach of Dr. Greg Baracy's office, the Westland Center Kohl's Department Store heard of our dilemma and offered to help. We would like to thank Kohl's and Dr. Baracy for making it possible to continue

the level of service our clients need. We would also like to thank Kohl's for the time and assistance provided to us on our first buying trip. Everyone was super helpful and what is normally a stressful three hour ordeal, turned out to be a rather enjoyable hour and a half. We appreciate that as much as the underwear! We look forward to a long and warm relationship with Kohl's.

Too often, businesses are portrayed as cold, calculating corporate monsters, waiting to devour the weak, with no regard for the community that supports them. We hope you will help us let our community know there are many businesses, large and small, who do care and who do give generously to the community in dozens of ways.

On the other hand, not every business can support every cause that needs help. We hope solicitors do not assume that a business owner or manager is a Scrooge simply because he turns down their good cause. If you do business in our community and you support a service project, sports program or whatever - we thank you. If you don't, why not consider one small outreach? Find your niche and support it. Remember, no law says your pet cause can't be business-related! And remember, good community citizenship counts.

Jim and Linda Pratt
Clothing Bank coordinators

LETTERS

Focus Hope stages 'Olympics'

To the editor:

Since 1968, Focus: HOPE has worked with individuals and organizations across Southeastern Michigan to build a sense of community in a sometimes all too divided region. Over the years, the struggle has taken many forms, from providing food to low-income seniors to job training for our youth. But our goal has remained constant — a community built on trust, with opportunities open to all. This year, Focus: HOPE will again host a project which embraces the center of our mission, the Twelfth Annual Focus: HOPE Journalism Olympics.

Focus: HOPE's Journalism Olympics is a one day competition which provides an opportunity for metropolitan Detroit's outstanding high school students to showcase their talents, work with professional journalists and earn college scholarships. Just as importantly, Journalism Olympics provides an occasion for students from diverse backgrounds - Black and White, Arab and Hispanic, urban and suburban - to interact and work together.

While Focus: HOPE provides project management and coordination, as well as promotion and publicity, community support is

vital to Journalism Olympics' success.

William T. Cunningham
Executive Director

Child abuse is battled

To the editor:

Last year, more than 3 million cases of child abuse were reported, with countless others going undetected.

We are announcing National Blue Ribbon Week, April 1-7, as a public awareness effort being organized by thousands of Exchange Club members throughout the country.

The Blue Ribbon symbolizes child abuse awareness and what is being done to prevent it. It is our goal to encourage all of America to recognize National Blue Ribbon Week and to wear a Blue Ribbon during this special time. Approximately 1,100 Exchange Clubs will be selling Blue Ribbon pins nationwide in an effort to raise money for child abuse prevention.

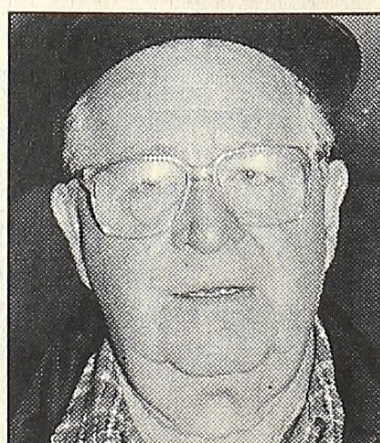
Exchange adopted child abuse prevention as its national project in 1979, establishing the Toledo-based National Exchange Club Foundation for the Prevention of Child Abuse. Today, more than 75 Exchange Club Centers for the Prevention of Child Abuse have been developed across the country. The centers use parent aides who

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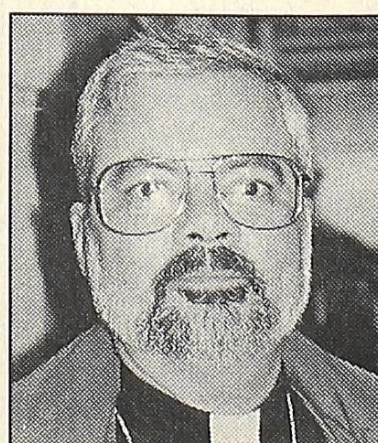
FOOTNOTES: Spring arrives today. What will be your first chore?



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Sumpter Township
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The Rev. John Hagen
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work directly with abusing families, teaching them positive parenting techniques.
Jamie Orians
Director of Communications

People aren't 'throw aways'

To the editor:
The recent verdict in the Jack Kevorkian trial in Oakland County highlights a serious debate that is occurring throughout the country regarding physician assisted suicide. This issue is highly complex. Dr. Kevorkian has assisted in the deaths of some people who were chronically ill not terminally ill, although they may well have been in psychological and/or physical pain. Living with a chronic illness is especially difficult for people who lack a strong support system, adequate health care coverage, and the necessary financial reserves.

Chronically ill people are not, however, "throw away people." With the proper treatments and support, many individuals can continue to lead productive lives, giving much to their families, their friends and their communities. There are many agencies such as the National Multiple Sclerosis Society that are organized to end the devastating effects of chronic illness. Today, new treatments are being studied that demonstrate great promise in healing the progression of multiple sclerosis.

In addition, the MS Society is optimistic that his disease can be halted, and even reversed in some cases, by the year 2005. But not without your help.
By supporting events like the MS Walk scheduled for on April 14 in Dearborn, the community will be helping to raise the funds necessary to sustain and increase vital research being conducted throughout the world.
As one 68 year old who has been fighting MS for more than half a century stated, "There's a lot of things I can't do, but there's a lot of things I can." Please help her continue.
Patricia A. McDonald, Executive Director
National Multiple Sclerosis Society

Agrees with court

To the editor:
I agree with the federal court's decision on assisted suicide because it supports the premise of our Constitution -- Every man has the unalienable right to his life, liberty, property and the pursuit of happiness.
Our Constitution is a document limiting the rights of government, not the rights of man. The Constitution did not and could not enumerate all of men's rights. They follow logically from the premise of the Constitution.
The opponents of the decision are also correct when they say the Constitution did not and could not create such a right; it did not. Men's rights are unalienable; he is born with them. They are his choice

to exercise or not as part of his nature.
Paul L. Gruchala
Inkster

Interchange questioned

To the editor:
In my letter to you of Feb. 9, I posed several questions asking why actions had been taken regarding the funding of the I-94/Vining Road interchange.
I now realize that answers to those questions probably can come only from former administration officials who directed the negotiations of the various interlocking agreements. What was done is a matter of record. Why, and how, it was done is not as important now as renegotiating workable agreements.
I am persuaded the Oakley administration realizes that the agreements, as they currently stand, are beyond the financial resources of the TIFA to fulfill. It appears aggressive steps are being taken to remedy the situation.
Therefore, to avoid diversion of scarce staff resources, I formally withdraw the questions raised in my Feb. 9 letter. However, I reserve the right to question or comment on other issues.
Jim Rarey
Romulus

Bad pot holes sought

To the editor:
As any motorist knows,

Michigan is on the verge of pothole season. That time of year is when we look forward to warm, spring temperatures, but dread the craters and pits that those temperatures inevitably bring with them.
In the fall of 1995, Governor Engler diverted \$192 million from local and county road projects to state road initiatives. The taking of that money has left road commissions and public works departments in a bind, or, in this case, in a pothole, with no way to get out. They are drastically short of funds to fix some of these roads which have gone beyond the point of being an inconvenience on which to drive. Many are downright dangerous.

We raised strong objections when the Governor diverted that money, but the diversion went through anyway. Now we are taking a different approach and are sponsoring a contest to find the best pothole in Michigan. Hopefully, the "Michigan, Send Us Your Potholes" campaign will help us demonstrate the seriousness of this problem. Maybe if actual motorists who have experienced the pothole problem share their stories with us, it will have a greater impact than elected Democrats complaining to the Republican Governor have had.

So please, send your nomination for best pothole in Michigan to P.O. Box 24115, Detroit, 48224, by March 22. Help us get the message across that Michigan's roads need some very serious repairs.
Rep. Maxine Berman
Transportation Subcommittee

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March doesn't 'go out like lamb'

Few residents took time to welcome the first day of Spring yesterday with the usual ceremonial car wash, as ice and snow greeted early risers on Wednesday morning. Additional below normal temperatures are due the next few days.
Thursday
Light snow may fall Thursday with limited accumulation. Highs will only be in the 30s and lows will fall to the teens.

Friday
Flurries are forecast for Friday with highs again only in the 30s, but lows moderating to the 20s.
Saturday
Partly cloudy skies are predicted for Saturday by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Highs will rise to the 40s and lows again will be in the 20s.
Weatherman Al's Tip
Despite the arrival of Spring, the few lambs seen

wandering around here were all wearing skis. Hopefully this may be the last week for scarfs and gloves. Cheer-up Easter is near and with it comes hopes of warmer weather.

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Under the Big Top

Tigers, clowns, jugglers featured in 88th annual circus

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKE
MCN Staff Writer

The 88th Annual Shrine Circus roared into the Michigan State Coliseum March 14, led by a caravan of white tigers, elephants, potbelly pigs, trapeze artists, clowns and red-fezzed Shriners. The event will run until March 31 at the Michigan State Fair Grounds on Eight Mile and Woodward Ave.

Well known for their parade stopping antics, the Shriners are best remembered for the thousands of hours they contribute to the Shrine Crippled and Burned Children's Hospitals.

More than 1,000 spectators, young and old, were given an opportunity to sneak preview the new Tarzan Zerbini 1996 circus extravaganza, prior to the opening of the two-week event.

Highlights included The Americans (cowboys, Indians, troopers), Arabian Horse



Troop, Keystone Kops, Moslem Concert Brass Band, Harley Davidson Sporters Cycle Patrol and the Moslem Temple Clowns.

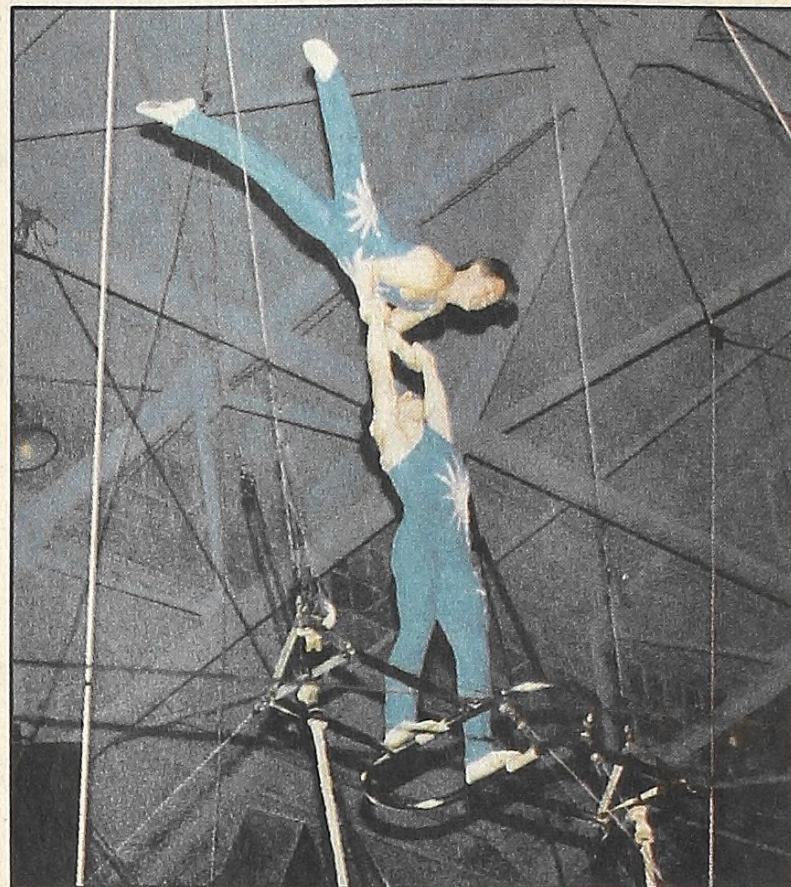
Under the direction of host

and Ringmaster Joseph D. Bauer, the 1996 Shrine Circus parade featured for the first time in Detroit, BMX champions, the Flying Rodogels, hand to head balancing by Ivo and Neli, Norbul and Almas and Pavel and Vassili.

The death-defying feats of Joseph Dominick Bauer astounded the crowd as he, without regard for life or limb, traveled atop the giant space wheel of thrill that winds around high above the circus grounds, suspended only by balance and gravity.

One of the most fearless wild animal trainers, Othmar Vohrigner of Russia, stepped into the center cage with 15 treacherous white tigers as they performed various stunts with rings and fire only to be tamed by the crack of a whip.

For more information about the circus or to obtain tickets stop by the Michigan State Fair Grounds in Detroit of call the Moslem Shrine Temple at (313) 831-7600.



Spring arrives today, bringing with it new shows, entertainment event and activities.

With the Academy Awards being presented next Monday, we still have a few days left to predict who will bring home the golden trophies.

For best film, we have a choice of *Apollo 13*, *Babe*, *Braveheart*, *The Postman* and *Sense and Sensibility*. The choices for best actor are Nicolas Cage, Richard Dreyfuss, Anthony Hopkins, Sean Penn and Massimo Troisi. Vying for the best supporting actor award are James Cromwell, Ed Harris, Brad Pitt, Tim Roth and Kevin Spacey.

Vying for best actress are Susan Sarandon, Elisabeth Shue, Sharon Stone, Meryl Streep and Emma Thompson. Among the choices for best supporting actress are Joan Allen, Kathleen Quinlan, Mira Sorvino, Mare Winningham and Kate Winslet.

New films at theaters:

The Birdcage, Down Periscope, Ed, Rumble in the Bronx, Fargo, Executive Decision, Happy Gilmore, Up Close and Personal and for the kids, Muppet Treasure Island.



Shrine Circus Clowns (far left) and the amazing daredevil stunts of a trapeze artist (above) were just a few of the highlights of the 88th Annual Shrine Circus. Two-year-old Dakota Zehner and his father Darren of Westland, (bottom left) enjoy a ride on an antique carousel. Although elephants (bottom right) appear larger than life, these circus animals can only be compared to gentle giants. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie



'Beauty and the Beast' opens at Masonic Temple

Young Mimi-Siku (Ludwig Briand) takes a journey from his home in the Amazon rain forest to be with his French father in Paris in *Little Indian, Big City*.

Films opening on Friday: *Little Indian, Big City*, *Race to the Sun*, *Diabolique* and *Girl 6*.

On stage:

Beauty and the Beast through April 23 at the Masonic Temple Theatre; *Fiddler on the Roof* opens April 23 at the Fisher Theatre, and *Dial M for Murder* continues through March 31 at the Players Guild in Dearborn. *The Sisters Rosensweig* plays at St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook at 8 p.m. March 22, 23, 29 and 30. *Everything in the Garden* continues in rotating repertory at the Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre through April 27. Opening April 30 at the Fisher Theatre, *Forever Tango*. Neil Diamond at the Palace on July 2 (second show added).

Under the Big Top:

The Shrine Circus continues through March 31. Tickets are available by calling 366-6200.

On exhibit:

International Builders Home, Flower, Furniture Show at Cobo Center through March 24.

Americana Antiques Show and Sale at the Southfield Civic Center on March 29, 30 and 31.

Cat Fanciers Cat Show 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Novi Expo Center, Novi.

The Broadway hit, *Beauty and the Beast*, opened Tuesday at the Masonic Temple Theatre for a limited engagement.

"Detroit audiences will enjoy the same full-length Broadway musical, complete with spectacular production numbers, elaborate costumes and unforgettable songs that have been wowing Broadway audiences since the show opened in New York," said Disney producer Robert McTyre.

The first venture of Walt Disney Theatrical Productions, *Beauty* features Alan Menken's Academy Award-winning score, songs by Alan Menken and the late Howard Ashman plus brand new songs by Menken and Tim Rice.

With technical wizardry and imaginative designs, the play



is transferred from screen to stage enhancing the elements that made the animated film a favorite around the world, according to McTyre.

Some of the special effect and illusions that Detroit audiences will see include enchanted objects, a magic rose,

the transformation of the Beast and several pyrotechnic effects, including the first known hand-held fireball.

Kim Huber will star as Belle and Fred Inkley will portray the Beast.

Rounding out the cast are Tony Lawson (Gaston), Jeff Brooks (Cogsworth), Grant Cowan (Maurice), Betsy Joslyn (Mrs. Potts), Patrick Page (Lumiere), Leslie Castay (Babette), Evan Jay Newman (Chip), Dan Sklar (Lefou), and Mary Stout (Madame de la Grande Bouche) and an ensemble of 25 singers and dancers.

Tickets are available at the Masonic Temple Theatre Box Office, all Ticketmaster locations or by phone at 810-645-6666. Tickets range from \$16 to \$60.



Gaston, played by Tony Lawson, points the way for Belle, played by Kim Huber in *Beauty and the Beast*.

'Women in America' featured

Visitors will meet intrepid women whose pioneering spirit changed the face of history during Women in America Weekend, March 23 and 24, at Henry Ford Museum. From a courageous pioneer woman talking about her journey west by covered wagon to a 1940s aviator flying a plane to the boys at the front, visitors will meet a colorful assortment of characters who played important roles in women's history. Guests can sing and swing to the nationally acclaimed Chenille Sisters trio during their four performances over the weekend.

Other highlights include:

*1850s Pioneer Woman. Visitors will talk to a "pioneer woman" about her day to day

hardships and triumphs on the journey west.

*1890s Bicyclist. A "Bloomer Girl" bicyclist models the bloomers that shocked society.

*1900s Motorist. Guests will learn how this brave woman got behind the wheel of her Thomas Flyer automobile.

*World War I Trolley Car Conductor. Her husband's off to war and she donned a uniform, too. This street car conductor at the Birney Street Car Exhibit talks about how she manages her new job and the family.

*A Car For All Women. Visitors will meet a female motorist and hear her explain why the 1922 Detroit Electric automobile (crank-free) was the vehicle of her choice.

*1940s Aviator. Visitors will meet a daring woman who ferried new planes from the factory to the front and was the moving force behind the formation of the WASPs (Women Air Force Service Pilots).

*1940s Railroad Worker. This railroad version of Rosie the Riveter brings another critical moment in women's history to life with her vivid stories of working on the railroad. She plys her trade at the gigantic Allegheny Locomotive.

*1990s Chenille Sisters. The Chenille Sisters bring a spirit of celebration to the Women's History Weekend festivities. Their popular stage show entertains with a unique blend of wit, warmth and harmony.



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Tears of joy Wayne leaves Lansing behind, advances to state semifinals

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Wayne Memorial and head basketball coach Chuck Henry returned Wednesday night to the gym of last year's heart-breaking quarterfinal defeat in overtime to Kalamazoo Central and claimed a heart-warming 78-65 victory over Lansing Everett to advance to the state semifinals.

"It was here at Lansing Eastern that most of these kids went into the lockerroom with tears in their eyes after losing to Central," recalled Henry after his team piled up its 23rd victory in 25 starts. "And these same kids had vowed, they had a vision to go further. They now have. I don't think any team in our school's history has gone as far as this team has."

And there is history still to

be made for this remarkable Wayne team.

Wayne will advance to the state semifinals and plays a dynamic Southfield Lathrup team at 2:50 p.m. on Friday at the Breslin Center in East Lansing.

The state Class A championship will be decided at 4 p.m. Saturday also at Breslin.

Southfield Lathrup eliminated Clarkston Wednesday

night but SL also ousted the state's No. 1 team, Detroit Pershing, ranked 4th in the nation before its downfall. It was the combination of junior guard Greg Grays' sharpshooting and Duke-bound 6-9 senior center Mike Chappell that shattered the Doughboys' dreams of their third state crown in recent years.

"We definitely must stop Chappell and neutralize Grays

if we are going to have any kind of success against them, Henry said. "They are obviously an outstanding team. No one gets this far if they aren't."

It will be Wayne's first-ever appearance in a Class A state semifinal basketball game. And the Zebras earned their spot as Wayne's balanced-scoring attack - led by junior point guard Lorenzo Guess and the hot-hands of Jameel

Wooden and Roland Patterson and their tenacious defense paid off.

Wooden, who hit on three treys for the evening, finished with a team high of 20 points, while Guess chipped in 16 points, collected nine assists and also had five rebounds. Patterson sank 12 points and Richard Johnson finished with

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Pershing crushes Canton

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Plymouth-Canton sophomore basketball coach Danny Young said it in a pre-game interview that he felt that the then undefeated Detroit Pershing team "was awesome".

Pershing was.

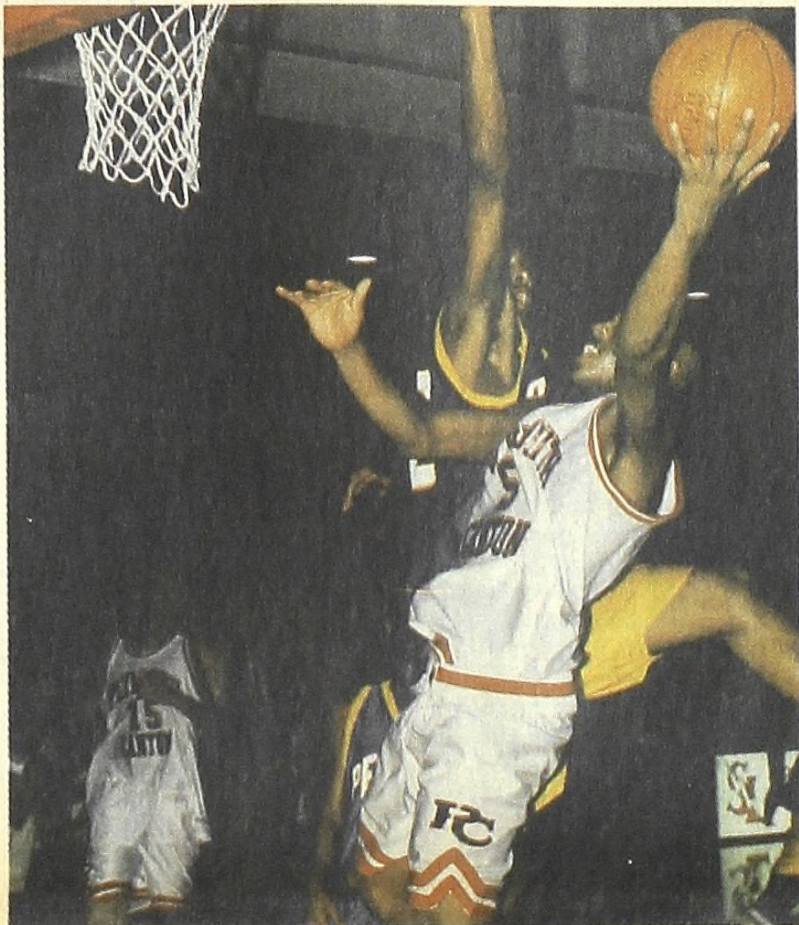
But they were also beatable.

Unfortunately, the Doughboys didn't display their faults and played flawlessly against Canton in the first round of the regionals.

Pershing routed Young's Chiefs Wednesday evening in a semifinal Class A regional game, 73-57, before a standing-room-only crowd at Southfield Lathrup High School to advance to the regional championship.

However, Pershing, ranked No. 1 in the state for most of the season, and a

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Detroit Pershing's 6-9 center Winfred Walton (32) is understandably up-in-arms over Ron Hunter's attempt to arch this shot into the Doughboys' basket. Although Walton was successful in swatting the ball into the stat column as a block, Hunter did finish with the game's individual scoring honors after tossing in 30-points in an unsuccessful attempt to stop Pershing's title express. Although Canton was sent to the wayside, the previously undefeated Doughboys also failed to survive - the top-ranked Class A team lost the regional title to Southfield Lathrup. MCN photo by Aaron Ortiz



Sophomore Plymouth-Canton coach Danny Young is the center attraction in the photo above during a "time out" against Pershing. Young and his Chiefs were cut out of the regional picture Wednesday night as Detroit Pershing handed the Chiefs a season-ending loss at Southfield Lathrup. MCN photo by Aaron Ortiz

Duffield moves up in Glenn's coaching lineup

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Todd Duffield will have some big shoes to fill.

The 32-year-old Duffield has replaced his former coach, Norm Hoenes, as the head baseball coach at Westland John Glenn.

Hoenes, who has earned "Coach of the Year" honors at least five times is considered a living baseball legend in the area. Until this season, Hoenes was the only baseball coach in the Westland-based high school's 30-plus years and, although he never won a coveted state title, Hoenes' teams have produced some outstanding talent and reached the Class A state finals twice.

"It is going to be tough to replace Norm," says Duffield, who played on his former coach's teams in the early 1980s and has served as an assistant for the past nine years. "He instilled in his players a sense of responsibility and honor. And he always said that 'you have to have fun playing this game and when you don't you get out'."

It is going to be tough to replace Norm. He instilled in his players a sense of responsibility and honor.

-Todd Duffield

Duffield said that he is going to attempt to carry on in Hoenes' tradition.

But it isn't going to be easy.

Duffield has only three holdovers from a Rocket team that posted an atypical 14-12 record a year ago. When you consider that the two previous years to that the Westlanders had a 40-6 mark, you can fully understand what Duffield will be faced with this year.

With the two Walled Lake - Western and Central - teams, along with Farmington Hills Harrison retaining most of their personnel of a year ago, this could be a tough and "truly rebuilding

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Champs again Wayne wins regional hoop title

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

It was easy.

Some would say "too easy".

But, either way, for a brief moment, Wayne is enjoying the moment and is keeping their date with destiny.

Friday night, Wayne won its second straight Class A regional basketball championship at the expense of Jackson.

Coach Chuck Henry's team beat - no trounced - Jackson, 69-51, to earn a berth in the state quarterfinals.

A year ago, the quarterfinals proved to be Wayne's Waterloo.

On Tuesday, Wayne returned to the site of what some feel was the most heartbreaking basketball loss in recent Wayne history - Lansing Eastern, where they lost a double overtime decision to Kalamazoo Central.

Wayne was paired with Lansing Everett at Lansing Eastern. The clash will decide which team would make it to the next round, the state semis.

The Class A state semifinals and championships will be staged Friday afternoon in the Breslin Student Center on the campus of Michigan State University in East Lansing.

The winner would meet the winner from the

Both inside and out, they have all they need and more. In fact, they have the whole package.

-Coach Chuck Henry

Ferndale quarterfinals - either Southfield Lathrup or Clarkston.

The first of two semis will begin at 1 p.m. However, the winner out of the Lansing Eastern bracket will play the 2:50 p.m. game.

The Class A state championship will be staged at 4 p.m. on Saturday (March 23).

Henry said that he and his staff had managed to scout Everett and they were "very impressed".

"Both inside and out, they have all they need and more. In fact, they have the whole package."

If Wayne is to tie the package in knots and put it in storage until next year, the veteran Wayne coach noted that his "team must play a near-flawless game. Our kids know what it takes to win. And let's hope they can do it."

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Avengers Zebras get even with Adrian

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Wayne went back to the future and earned a berth in the state quarterfinals by avenging an earlier loss to Adrian.

Adrian is only one of two teams to walk off the floor with a victory over coach Chuck Henry's Zebras this year.

Riding the explosive performances of Lavelle - yes, that's Lavelle Guess (Lorenzo's twin brother) and Richard Johnson, Wayne erupted to a 30-point fourth period that broke open a close game against the Maples.

The 30-points lifted Wayne to a 68-42 victory over the Maples in the first round of the Class A regional basketball playoffs staged before another full house at Romulus High School. It also earned the defending Mega Conference champs a shot at Jackson, who earlier had defeated Taylor Center. (See related story on this page).

Adrian made it interesting for the defending champs, staying within reach for three quarters before Lavelle Guess teamed with Richard Johnson to cut the noose.

We played rock-solid on defense. I felt that that frustrated them and forced them to make adjustments which took them out of their game.

-Coach Chuck Henry

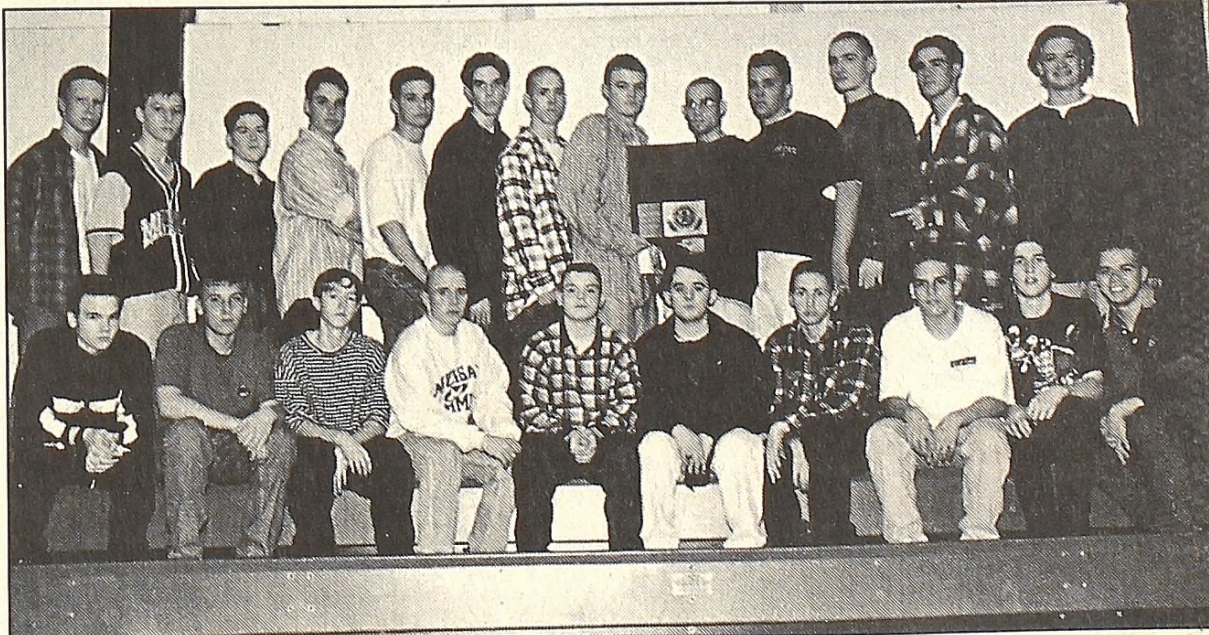
Lavelle Guess came off the bench and pumped in all 10 of his points and Johnson, outstanding at both ends of the court, collected eight of his points. His presence also helped Wayne dominate the boards.

"We played rock-solid on defense," said Henry. "I felt that that frustrated them and forced them to make adjustments which took them out of their game."

"For obvious reasons, our kids wanted this one badly," Henry added.

In a non-conference game during the regular season, Wayne lost a double overtime thriller to Adrian, 73-65.

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Perfect swim champs

Belleville couldn't have had a better swim season than the one the Tigers posted this year. The Tigers (above) and coach George Devore coasted through the Mega Conference White Division with a perfect 6-0 record and went on to win the conference championship. The Tigers' outstanding season earned them a ticket to the upper tier of the three-division conference. Belleville will be competing in the toughest division, the Red, a year from now. MCN Special Photo

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two-time state champ in recent years, will not be in the coveted "Sweet 16" after suffering an upset at the hands of the hosts.

The Doughboys lost a last-second decision to Lathrup, Friday night when Greg Gray's 12-footer sunk in the net with six seconds left in the game to give Lathrup a stunning 67-65 victory over the Detroiters who were considered invincible until that moment in time.

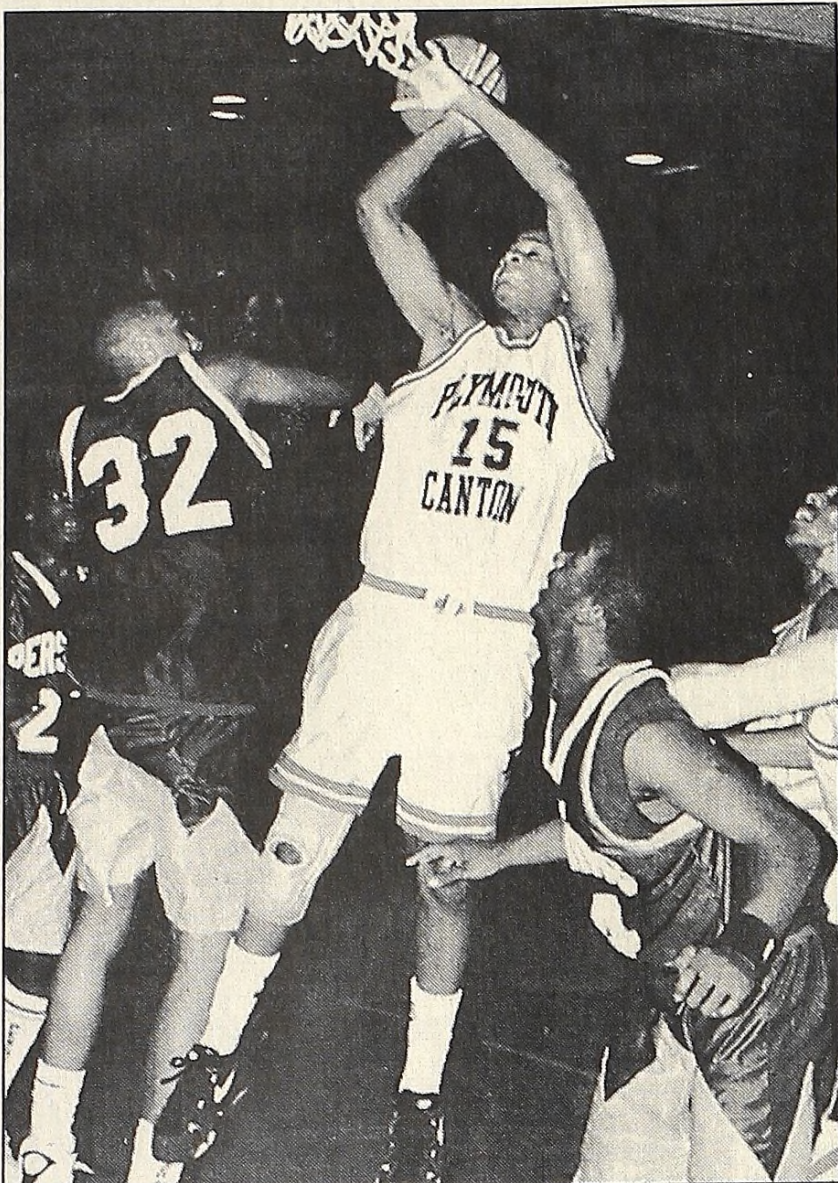
A year ago, Lathrup also took Pershing to the wire and lost a double OT thriller to the Doughboys.

But Wednesday night, Canton couldn't match Pershing's quickness or board strength despite the heroics of prep All-America candidate, Ron Hunter.

Despite an entourage of defenders who switched on and off of him, the 6-2 Hunter still managed to collect a game-high 30 points.

Hunter mesmerized the crowd as he weaved in and out of a Pershing defense set up to stop him. But at the end, Pershing's bruising senior center Winfred Walton and senior forward LaQuient Lewis were just too much for the Chiefs.

Lewis and Walton combined for 46 of their team's 73 points with Lewis's 24 standing up as high for the Detroit Public School League champs.



Plymouth-Canton's Rob Johnson (15) comes up against 6-9 Detroit Pershing's Winfred Walton (32) who rejects the senior forward's shot during a Class A regional semifinal game staged Wednesday at Southfield Lathrup. MCN photo by Aaron Ortiz

Duffield

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year" for the rookie head coach.

If you translate that to mean Glenn could have its first losing season in recent memory, you're right.

To prepare for their season's opener, set for April 2 at home against Western, Duffield had some 33 candidates show up for tryouts. In that group are senior Trevor Davey, a catcher and outfielder who brings to the lineup two years of experience.

Then, there's Tye Golden, a pitcher and part-time first baseman who, Duffield believes, is an excellent prospect. Also, junior Jason Robertson, an infielder who is being groomed as a starting pitcher.

Duffield is also looking at a freshman, Dale Hayes, who is working out as a pitcher-outfielder to break into the varsity ranks. It was

rare indeed for a freshman to start on a Hoenes team.

The four will probably form the nucleus of the Rockets' club this season.

Duffield also has a couple of sophomores who he is looking at: Gordie Smith, an infielder, and Sean Heard, a catcher, who may lack varsity-playing experience but have the potential to develop into outstanding players, Duffield says.

Two juniors outfielders -Steve Pailing and Scott Fink - are among that small cadre of players who fall into the category of "promising prospects."

Duffield says that he believes, given time, the team should develop into a very competitive one.

"There are no flawless teams or games," he stressed. "You're going to make mistakes. But if you can turn your mistakes into positives and learn from them you are going to be all-right."

Let's hope so, coach.

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Wayne got the job done early against a Jackson, whose lineup apparently was depleted due to ineligibility.

Junior captain and floor leader Lorenzo Guess led the Zebras to a 10- point, first-period cushion as he dumped in seven of his 13 points for the evening in the opening frame. That helped Wayne take a 19-9 lead and, though Jackson challenged, the Zebras never trailed in this game.

With Roland Patterson and Richard Johnson joining in the shootout, Wayne increased the margin to 11 points (32-21) at halftime, then went on to outscore their rivals, 17-16 and 20-14 in the final two periods.

Guess grabbed 10 rebounds to go along with his 13 points. Patterson also had 13 points while Johnson finished with a team high 14 for the Zebras who also went seven of eight at the free throw line.

Jackson responded with 15 points from guard Kito Smith and the visitors also received 14 each from Germaine Potts and Robert Wilkie.

The victory was Wayne's 22nd in 24 starts this season.

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The defenses looked formidable as Wayne's full-court press held Adrian's prolific scoring machine, which had been averaging more than 60-plus points per game, to a mere seven points in the first period and gave up 13 in the next as Wayne came out ahead 16-7 and 29-20 for the first two periods.

But, Adrian managed to stay alive using a disciplined defense that helped to avert early disaster in the form of Derek McKelvey.

McKelvey, who kept the outcome of this game in doubt until midway in the fourth quarter, connected on three big treys to keep the score close.

The Maples outscored Wayne by one (10-9) to make it a 38-30 game as Adrian reached the final quarter of its season.

Johnson and Lavelle Guess alternated in picking apart the Maples. Johnson scored eight of his 14 points and Lavelle came up with 10 and halfway through the quarter Wayne was up by 15 (47-32). It was Johnson's three-point play that sounded the knell for Adrian.

Lorenzo Guess continued to display his chess-player's ability as he moved in-and-out of the Maples' defense, dishing off passes and stealing them at crucial times. Guess finished with eight rebounds to go along with his 14 points. Johnson also collected 14 points to share top scoring honors with Lorenzo. Teammate Roland Patterson also turned in with an excellent performance. He added 11 points and eight rebounds. Lavelle's 10 points rounded out Wayne's balanced assault.

Adrian placed two players - McKelvey and Sean Carlson - in the double digit scoring bracket. McKelvey sank 11 points and Carlson finished with 10 for the Maples.

All-Area selections coming up

Selections are being made for All-Area teams for basketball, wrestling and swimming as well as for volleyball and gymnastics.

All-Area teams in the five categories will appear on the *Michigan Community Newspapers'* sports pages during the next few weeks.

The teams will be selected from Belleville, Romulus, Wayne Memorial, John Glenn, Plymouth-Canton, Plymouth-Salem, Inkster and Robichaud.

Wayne

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10 for the Zebras who capitalized on an incredible 12 of 14 at the free throw line.

Everett's senior guard Eugene Thompson had an exceptional game against the Zebras. He scored a game high

29 points.

With Johnson scoring six of his points in the first period, Wayne managed to come out ahead by the narrowest of margins, 21-20, for the first eight minutes. Then, Patterson sparked a 9-1 Wayne run to lift the Zebras to a 47-33 halftime lead.

Although Everett managed to come within four points in

the third period, the Lansing team expended too much energy in doing so, and couldn't withstand the final assault of a Wayne team which has its own date with destiny.

Wayne led by 10 (57-47) heading into the final frame, then sealed the victory with a 21-18 scoring advantage in the final period.

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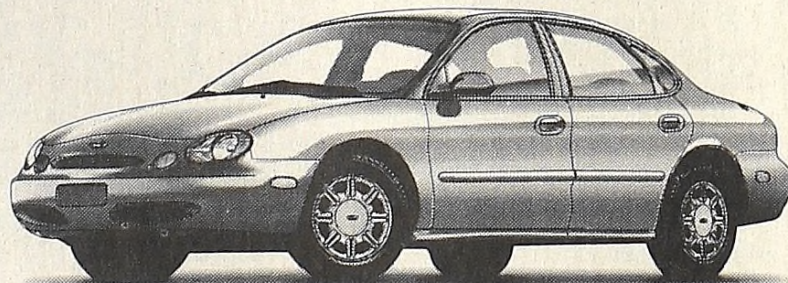
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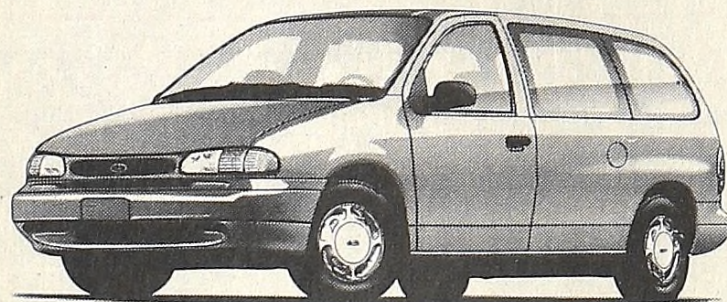
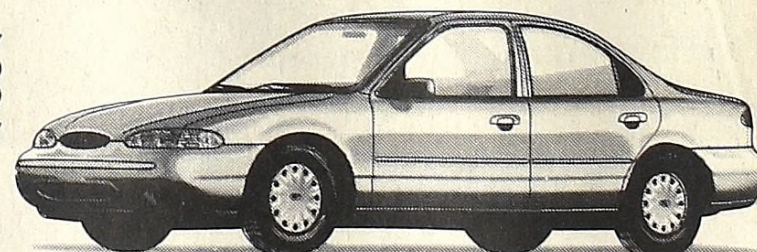
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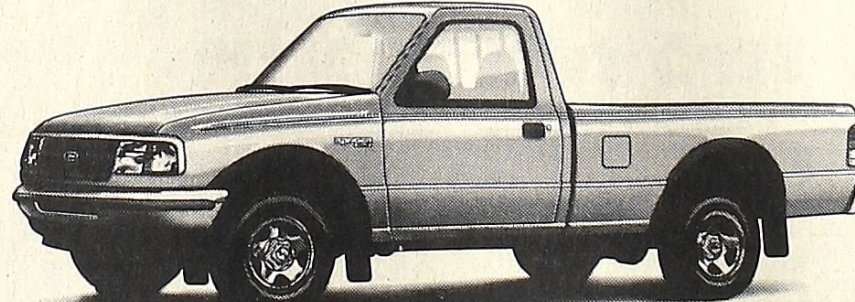
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Golf course plans erased

Plans to build an 18-hole golf course in the Lower Huron Metropark in Belleville were dropped by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority last Thursday.

The group decided, at their monthly meeting at Kensington Metropark in Milford, that the golf course could threaten Lower Huron's environment, and that there was not enough land for a regulation-sized golf course.

The golf course was one of three park projects that have drawn opposition from environmental organizations, residents living near the proposed projects and some local officials.

The largest, and most controversial project, a \$10-million water park called the Family Aquatic-Center is proposed for Indian Springs Metropark in Oakland County's Springfield Township. The

The golf course was one of three park projects that have drawn opposition from environmental organizations...

other is a boat launch at Metro Beach on Lake St. Clair.

Several members of the newly created Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority Ecosystem Coalition urged the authority to commission a "system-wide survey of natural features," according to a letter.

"We are also concerned that HCMA has no formally designated natural areas, nor any official policies and pro-

cedures for protecting and managing valuable natural features."

The coalition called for suspension of the water park project, the golf course and the boat launch, which would affect "one of the few remaining marshes on Lake St. Clair."

Commission member John Hertel objected to an effort, he said, "to paint this board as unconcerned about the environment."

Nancy Strole, Springfield Township clerk, told authority members that the proposed water park violated the township's master plan and zoning ordinances. "What we're asking you to do is to stop," she said, "and at least enter into a dialogue with us."

The authority expects design studies for the water park, already begun to cost about \$700,000. Opposing sides have vowed to work together.

Wayne Memorial learns from its mistakes

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Although it wasn't the dream season they had hoped it would be, Wayne Memorial's volleyball coach is proud of her team.

"They worked hard, and gave it all they could," Leighanne Dunlap said. "The wins weren't there. We had the points, but the wins weren't there."

The Zebras ended the season a disappointing 0-14 in the conference, and were defeated in the first round of district play-offs by Westland John Glenn, 16-14, 15-7. Regardless

They worked hard, and gave it all they could.
-Leighanne Dunlap

of this, Dunlap said her team played well.

"Their offense was strong" the coach said. "Our serving was a definite plus, and setting pulled us through a lot. The girls really meshed together well."

After their strong performance against John Glenn in the districts, Dunlap told her

team, "This was a good year, but we should put things behind us in the past and look forward to next year."

Already planning for next season, the coach said her team will work on communication and other basic things to reach their goals.

"Next year is a new season," she said. "This was a positive year. We got the program running again, and we got a J.V. (junior varsity) team. I'm not sure what's gonna happen next year, but it should be good." Dunlap added, "I'm looking forward to getting a look at the J.V., to see what they've got. We definitely learned a lot."



John Glenn gymnast Shelley Underwood, the beam champion in Division II, took ninth place in the all-around competition. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

John Glenn gymnasts savor success

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Westland John Glenn's gymnastics team just missed qualifying to the state meet as a team by .3, but four of the girls did qualify.

Shelley Underwood is now the beam champion in Division II with a 9.2. She also took ninth in the all-around competition. Sarah Coombs, who also competed in the all-around, took 10th on both the floor and the beam. Stephanie Thompson took eighth on the bars in her first appearance at the state competition. Freshman Jessica Beach didn't place, but registered 8.95 in the floor competition.

"We had a few more falls on the beam than we usually do,"

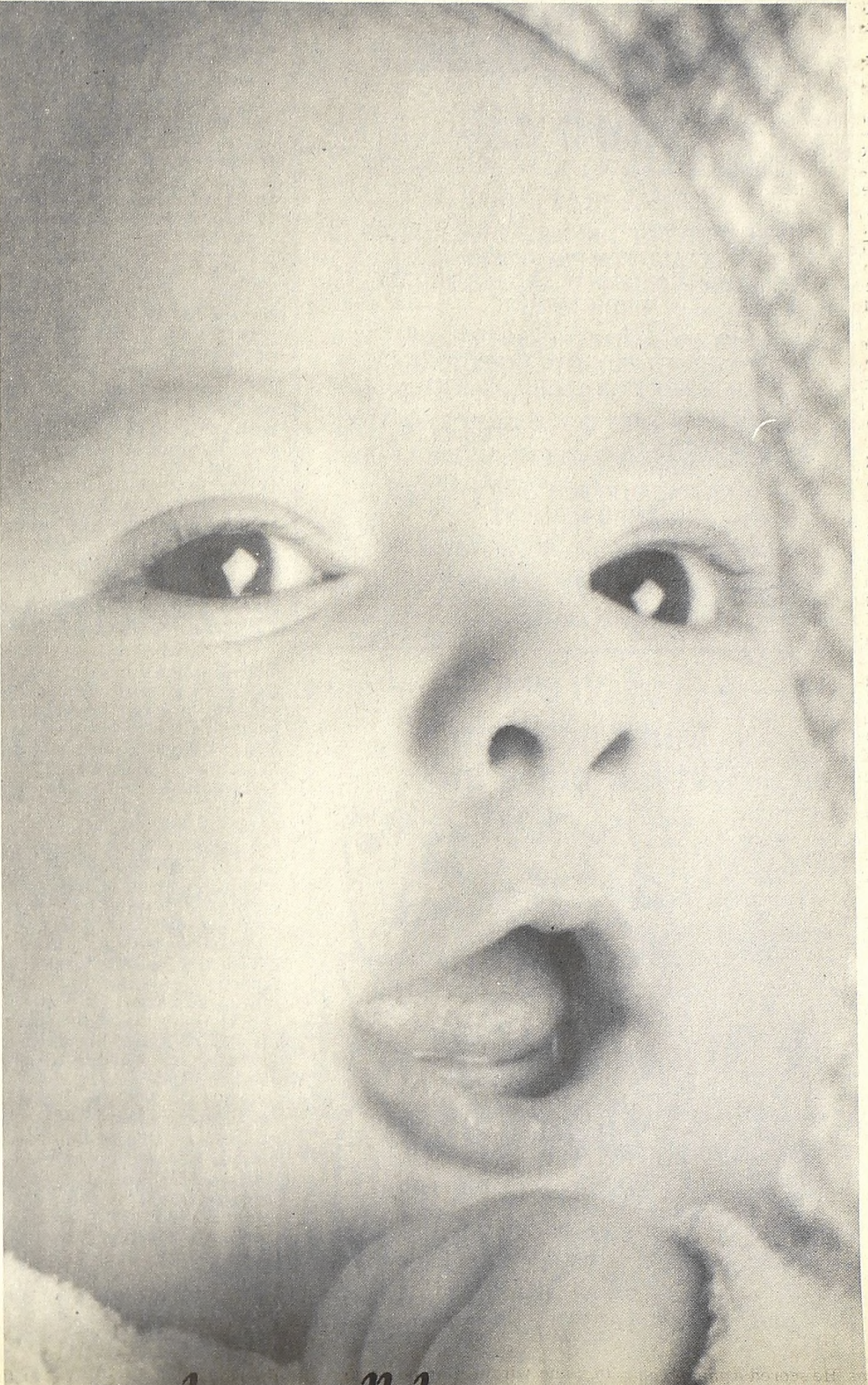
coach Debbie Hosein said. "We basically missed qualifying as a team by one fall, since they deduct .5 for each fall."

Hosein was very proud of her team, and in particular, the girls who qualified for state. "They did great," she said. "Shelley and Sarah are seniors, and they performed to the best of their ability. I couldn't have asked for a better performance. For Jessica and Stephanie, this was their first year on a high school team. It was excellent for them to qualify for state. They'll be back next year, and will do even better. I think both girls were really nervous, but they held their own, and I'm really proud of them."

Although their main goal for the season was to go to state as

a team, Hosein said the fact that they beat their school record in a meet (139.2) this year kind of made up for it. "Now the girls are more experienced, and they'll be better next year. We are losing our top gymnasts with Sarah and Shelley, but everybody improved tremendously. This is the best year we've had."

Hosein cites the team's hard work and dedication as a major factor for their success this year. "They always came in ready to work," she said. "I never had a problem with that. They stuck together as a team, they all got really close. I also credit the seniors for keeping everyone together as a team. They all cheered each other on, and kept each other motivated."



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Go for gold at Great Lakes Games

Amateur athletes of all ages and abilities can catch the spirit of an Olympic-style sports festival right here in Michigan by competing in the Great Lakes State Games June 21 through June 30 in Greater Lansing.

The race is on to make sure completed registration forms are received as soon as possible. Games officials say the sooner athletes beat the May 31 registration deadline, the better.

"Athletes should sign up early since registration is on a first-come, first-served basis," said Tom Smith, director of competition for the Great Lakes State Games. "The Games are appealing because they represent the true spirit of amateur athletics - competition for the sake of fun and fit-

ness. The response to the Games has been so strong already, some events may fill up long before the May 31 deadline."

Registration forms and details about the 23 different sports can be found in the Great Lakes State Games athlete registration handbooks now available at all 25 statewide MC SPORTS locations and at community education and park and recreation offices across the state.

Participants can "Follow the Flame to Fitness" to team or individual sports. Athletes of all ages, genders and abilities are urged to compete. Family Fun Walks are planned for all ages.

Team sports include baseball, basketball, hockey, in-

line volleyball.

Individual events include archery, bowling, fun walks, golf, gymnastics, horseshoe pitch, in-line skating, judo, a 5K road race, shooting, swimming, weight lifting and wrestling.

All Great Lakes State Games athletes will receive T-shirts. Medals will be awarded to teams and individuals placing first, second and third in all divisions.

Participation fees vary depending on the event. Games officials say they have taken steps to ensure fees are kept within reach of all Michigan residents who want to compete.

To participate, athletes must be legal residents of Michigan for at least 30 days

prior to the Games and hold amateur status in their event. No present or past professional athlete who has competed in his or her chosen sport during the past year is allowed to compete in that sport. High school and college athletes are encouraged to speak with their respective coaches before registering in off-season competition.

Flame-lighting Ceremonies will be at 8 p.m., June 28 in Oldsmobile Park. Torch carriers from around the state - riding, running, skating, wheeling, biking or canoeing - will convene on the steps of the Capitol with their torches at 6 p.m. before heading down Michigan Avenue to Oldsmobile Park to officially light the flame for the Great Lakes State Games.

Museum visitors transported through history

The nation's newest highway will transport millions of travelers on a journey through history as the centerpiece of Henry Ford Museum's major exhibition "100 Years of the Automobile in American Life."

Designated "Highway 100," the two-lane roadway winds through 60,000 square feet of terrain that depicts the American landscape--urban and rural, past and present--to give Museum visitors an unparalleled view of the automobile industry's profound and far-ranging influence.

"This indoor road is truly an innovation super-highway," Harold K. Skramstad Jr., president of Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, said. "Along the route our visitors will discover the growth of an industry and an unparalleled legacy of ingenuity and resourcefulness."

More than 100 cars and thousands of artifacts vividly illustrate how the automobile evolved from a 19th-century novelty into a mainstay of American culture and the most influential industry in American history.

The journey begins at a highway entrance framed by truss work that bears a familiar green and white sign like those that guide travelers to

their destinations throughout the interstate system.

Situated just outside the exhibition entryway is the world's only 1896 Duryea Motor Wagon, the sole surviving example of the 13 cars created by Charles E. and Frank Duryea and recognized as the first production run of American cars.

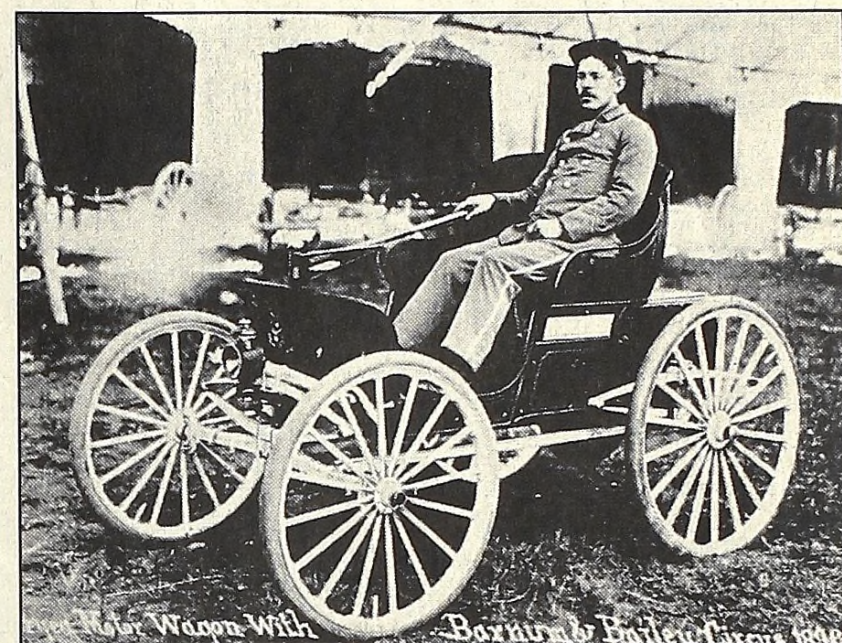
As they pass through the highway entrance, visitors embark upon a journey that starts in the future and carries them backward in time for vivid encounters with some of the century's greatest innovations and the products of ingenuity they left behind.

Occupying the first parking spot along Highway 100 is the sleekly futuristic Ghia Via, on loan from Ford Motor Co. This prototype "sports car for the year 2000" represents the industry's ongoing spirit of innovation and complements the exhibition's display of vehicles that were considered revolutionary in their time.

Visitors will also find familiar favorites that American families have owned and loved throughout the past century...from the 15 millionth Model T Ford to the first Honda Accord to be made in the U.S.A.

But there's more than just automobiles along Highway 100. Visitors can take exit ramps to explore "side road" sections that focus on elements of automotive design, marketing and promotion, plus aspects of American life that have come into being because of the automobile.

"Cars are responsible for the existence of everything from fast food restaurants to



A 1896 Duryea motor wagon is on display

"This indoor road is truly an innovation super-highway."

-Harold K. Skramstad Jr.

motels," said Bob Casey, the Museum's curator of transportation. "Things like gas pumps, service stations, drive-in movies and campgrounds have been a part of the American scene for so long, we tend to forget that the automobile also gave those industries their start."

Those roadside icons aren't just represented...they are part of the exhibition. An actual 1960's Holiday Inn room, 1930's Texaco service station, 1940's diner, 1950's McDonald's neon sign, and even a recreated campground give visitors

a three-dimensional view of the far-ranging influence of the automobile on both landscape and lifestyle.

Not to be forgotten are the people who have helped keep the car on the road and in forefront of the American dream. Visitors can get to know industry giants such as Henry Ford and Walter P. Chrysler, along with innovators such as Ray Kroc and Kemmons Wilson, who made life more pleasant for travelers by founding, respectively, the McDonald's restaurant chain and Holiday Inn.

They'll also find people from the past who truly breathe life into automotive history. A diner waitress dishes out details about the American scene in the post-World War II era, and a Model T salesman will appeal to prospective "buyers" by allowing them to pose for pictures in a gleaming black 1917.

Visitors are sure to find some of their own memories and dreams, inspirations and ambitions as they travel Highway 100 through "100 Years of the Automobile in American Life." Although it won't be found on an interstate map, Henry Ford Museum's Highway 100 is the only road in the nation to span automotive history and explore the sweeping changes that have come about over the first century of the American automobile industry.

"The road has become the outstanding metaphor of the 20th century, so it's appropriate that the road itself be an important part of this exhibition," Skramstad said. "Throughout the auto industry's centennial year and in years to come, Highway 100 will help our visitors connect with a heritage of ingenuity and prepare for the future by looking in the rear-view mirror."

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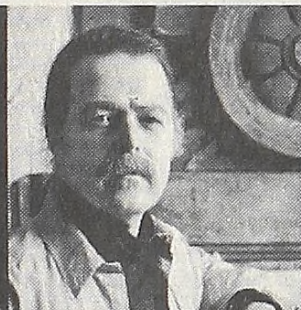
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OBITUARIES

Wright, Louisa

Louisa M. (Doherty) Wright, 82 of Plymouth died Feb. 23 in Livonia.

Mrs. Wright was born July 28, 1913 in Detroit. She worked as an accountant for many years with Lou La Riche Chevrolet.

Surviving are nieces Joan Santoro of Old Hickory, Tenn. and Barbara Perry of Stanton and nephews Ronnie Lorenzen of Chelsea, Frank Taft of Plymouth and Tony (Judy) Lorenzen of Hendersonville, Tenn.

Services were at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorials can be sent to Individualized Home Hospices.

Castillo, Bruno

Bruno Castillo, 79 of Van Buren Township died Feb. 18 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Castillo served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Surviving are daughters Dawn (Chris) Ford and Kathy (Mike) Garrett, both of Phoenix, Ariz.; son David (Shirley) of Belleville and five grandchildren.

Preceding in death were parents Roberto and Francisca Castillo, one brother, two sisters and wife Erma Lee in 1987.

Services were at Brown Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas Cusick officiating. Interment was at St. Stephens Cemetery in New Boston.

Hohenfeldt, Clara

Clara Hohenfeldt, 72 of Detroit, formerly of Wayne died Feb. 23.

Hohenfeldt is survived by sons John (Peggy) Tharrett and Michael Hohenfeldt, and daughter Lisa Tharrett; 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home Lents Chapel in Wayne.

Robinett, Edith

Edith E. Robinett, 89 of Westland died Feb. 17 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Mrs. Robinett, a homemaker, was born June 6, 1906 in Highland, Ill. She was a member of Grace Methodist Church where she was a Sunday School teacher and superintendent for more than 20 years. She was also a member of the Women's Society and active in scouting for more than 15 years.

Upon coming to Westland in 1974, Mrs. Robinett joined both Westland Senior Centers and was in the Dyer Center Kitchen Band. She was also a member of the Royal Neighbors of America Organization.

Surviving are daughter Carol (Orrin) Foslien, sisters Blanch Kirkham and Beatrice Halford, both of Illinois; and three grandchildren.

Services were at Griffin Funeral Home with the Rev. Melanie Carey officiating. Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Colwell, Carl

Carl J. Colwell, 94 of Van Buren Township died Feb. 22 at a residence.

Mr. Colwell was born July 17, 1901. He worked as a press operator.

Surviving are daughter Elinor Dobis of Winterhaven, Fla., sons Irvin and Richard, sister Mary Behm, brothers Hermie, Delbert and Archie; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church with the Rev. James Frey officiating. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Belleville. Uht Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Burse, John

John H. Burse, 56 of Belleville died March 1 at Belle Woods Continuing Care Center in Belleville.

Mr. Burse was born May 25, 1939 in Wayne. He worked for Ford Motor Co. until retirement.

Surviving are sons Robert (Kris) Burse and Scott (Sheila) Burse, brothers Donald Burse of California, Richard Burse, Norman Burgess and sister Evelyn Rogers, all of Ypsilanti and 10 grandchildren.

Preceding in death are parents Donald and Margaret Burse, brothers Carl and Lyle Burgess, son Timothy, and grandsons Michael Williams and Steven Burse.

Services were at St. Anthony Catholic Church with the Rev. Thomas Cusick officiating. Memorials can be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Interment was at Denton Cemetery in Van Buren Township. Arrangements were handled by Brown Funeral Home.

Brown, Stanley

Stanley R. Brown, 85 of Sumpter Township died Feb. 25 at Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Mr. Brown was a member of the New Boston Baptist Church.

Surviving are wife Ruby, son Stanley Robert (Shirley) of Degraff, Ohio, daughter Donna Sue (Harry "Bud") Ammon of Polk City, Fla.; step daughters Blance (Wayne) Hodges of Belleville and Helen (James) Grimes of Las Vegas Nev.; brothers Ernest Pence of St. Petersburg, Fla.; six grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death were parents Bertha and Hampton Brown and daughter Martha Ann Brown.

Services were at Richeson-Wickham & Atkins Funeral Home in Saint Paris, Ohio. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery in St. Paris.

Josey, Opal

Opal M. Josey, 51 of Willis died Feb. 28 at Oakwood Hospital Beyer Center in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Josey was born Dec. 21, 1944 in Griffin Field, Ark. She attended Bethany Bible Church and was a former member of Prayer Baptist Church in Westland.

Surviving are husband Gene Josey, son Randall Josey, sisters Velma (Ernest) Howard, Barbara (Charles) Pike and Dorothy Pittman, both of River Rouge and Charles (Dennita) Bratcher of Fort Smith, Ark.

Preceding in death were Mrs. Josey's parents.

Graveside services were at Hillside Cemetery in Belleville with the Rev. John Losen officiating. Memorials can be sent to the Bethany Bible Church "Missionary Fund." Brown Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Plots, Mildred

Mildred R. Plots, 78 of Ypsilanti died Feb. 28.

Mrs. Plots worked as a greenhouse employee at Pinter's for many years.

Surviving are daughter Lois Pinter of Ypsilanti; son Harold H. (Christine) Plots of Ypsilanti; sister Janet (Joseph) Manley of Belleville; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death was husband Harold Sr., in 1989.

Arrangements were handled by Pawlus Funeral Home in Belleville. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Birrell, Dottie

Dottie Birrell, 65 of Wayne died March 2 at her home.

Mrs. Birrell was born Jan. 9, 1931. She was a social worker and a member of the Child Abuse of

Michigan.

Surviving are husband Edward Birrell of Wayne, sons Robert Whiteman, Edward Pianowski, Richard Pianowski, David Pianowski and Stephen Pianowski; mother Jessie Buckingham, brother Charles, Donald and David; sisters Joan, Judith and Patricia; several grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Scott Whiteman officiating. Interment was at Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens in Livonia.

Barton, Sally

Sally A. Barton, 48 of Westland died March 1 at Garden City Hospital.

Mrs. Barton was born June 20, 1947. She was a waitress.

Surviving are husband Richard Barton, sons Michael, Richard Jr. and Jeffrey; daughter Rebecca; stepdaughter Debra Bensinger; sisters Sandra and Robyn;

brothers John and Guy and 11 grandchildren.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Dan Chittcock officiating.

Hardman, Gene

Gene A. Hardman, 66 of Westland died March 1.

Mr. Hardman was born March 2, 1929.

Surviving are wife Marilyn Hardman and son Gregg.

Cremation rites were accorded. Uht Funeral Home handled the funeral arrangements.

Westbrooks-Lewis, Annie

Annie L. Westbrooks-Lewis, 74 died Jan. 21.

Surviving are husband Hubert, daughter Gloria, one sister and three grandchildren.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. C. Martin officiating.

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OBITUARIES

Pinette, Mary

Mary Pinette, 68 of Belleville died Feb. 12 at her residence.

Mrs. Pinette was born July 30, 1927 in Vincennes, Ind. She was employed by the U.S. Postal Service until her retirement. She was a member of St. Anthony Catholic Church in Belleville.

Surviving are children Michael Waddell of Eagle Creek, Ore.; Mona Helton of Springfield, Ohio; Sienna Sullens, Briant (Cindy) Waddell and Shane Waddell all of Belleville.

Preceding in death are parents Gerard and Alma (Joice) Memering, husband Richard Pinette and brother Hugh Memering.

Services were at St. Anthony Catholic Church with the Rev. Thomas Cusick officiating. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Belleville. Brown Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Shepard, Wayne

Wayne Shepard, 46 of Ypsilanti died Feb. 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Shepard was born July 1, 1949 in Grand Rapids. He was a member of the Belleville chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America.

Surviving are wife Charlene (Harris) Shepard, children Tonia Shepard-Barnes, Tara Shepard-Barnes; both of Kansas City, Mo.; Rashida Robertson of Grand Rapids; Duane Shepard, Yolanda Shepard and Candace-Moses Shepard; all of Ypsilanti. Also surviving are mother Ernestine (Harkins) Shepard, sisters Joan Birch of Atlanta, Ga. and Wanda Moore of Grand Rapids and brother Wesley Shepard, of Grand Rapids; and four grandchildren.

Preceding in death was father John Shepard in 1994.

Services were at Trinity Episcopal Church in Belleville with the Rev. John Hagan officiating. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park and arrangements were handled by Brown Funeral Home.

Lochli, Steve

Steve Lochli, 74 of Van Buren Township died Feb. 14 at his residence.

Mr. Lochli was a member of St. Anthony Catholic Church.

Surviving are three daughters and a son, two brothers and one sister, and four grandchildren.

Preceding in death was one brother.

Services were at St. Anthony Catholic Church with the Rev. Thomas Cusick officiating. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Belleville.

Neely, Mary

Mary K. Neely, 72 of Sumpter Township died Feb. 14 at her residence.

Surviving are husband Bobby Neely, son Robert (Lisa) Neely of Willis, brother Roscoe Woolsey of Calumet City Ill. and two grandchildren.

Preceding in death were her parents.

Services were at Brown Funeral Home with the Rev. John King officiating. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Loskowski, Frances

Frances J. Loskowski, 62 of Taylor died Feb. 21 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Mrs. Loskowski was born Jan. 26, 1934. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are husband Robert, son Jay, sister Margo Hill, brother Allen Lorenz and three grandchildren.

Preceding in death was son Thomas.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Drex Morton officiating. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Tipple, Lester

Lester E. "Jack" Tipple, 74 of Eustis, Fla. died March 13 in Eustis.

Mr. Tipple was born in Lancaster, Ohio. He was a retired maintenance man who worked for Ford Motor Co. in Wayne. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War.

Surviving are daughter Pamela Dittmar of Pinckney; brother Elmer Tipple of Lancaster, Ohio; sisters Marjorie Ety of Carroll, Ohio and Eileen Prevost of Lancaster, Ohio and daughter-in-law Dianna Tipple of Manhattan, Kan.

Preceding in death was son Jack Tipple.

Services were at Haselton Village Clubhouse in Eustis. Memorials can be sent to the American Heart Association.

Godette, Edna

Edna E. Godette, 87 of Westland died March 11 in Garden City.

Mrs. Godette formerly lived in Detroit, Livonia, Boyne City and Milford. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are daughters Margie Tibbetts of Canton Township and Joyce (Paul) Hibbard of Millington; sons Robert (Joy) of California; Richard (Marsha) of Wyandotte; brother Eugene Lohn; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were at Christ Lutheran Church of Milford with the Rev. Glenn Kohn officiating. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Vermeulen Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Memorial Tributes can be sent to the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Crook, Catharine

Catharine L. Crook, 85 of Wayne died March 6 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Mrs. Crook was born Aug. 7, 1910. She was a member of the Wayne Historical Society, the Wayne Garden Club and the Wayne Literary Club. She worked as a dressmaker.

Surviving are daughter Marlene Bisel of Ypsilanti; daughter Elaine Gegus, sister Hilda Brillhart, brother John Hicks and three grandchildren.

Preceding in death was husband Francis Crook. Services were at the First Congregational Church of Wayne with the Revs. Chris Richards and Robert Millar officiating. Uht Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Hines, Arthur

Arthur S. Hines, 84 of Westland died March 6.

Mr. Hines was born April 12, 1911. He worked as a steel

reinforcer.

Surviving are son Richard Hines of Westland, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Preceding in death was wife Pearl Hines.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with Lt. Randall VanLandingham officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

Roe, Harold

Harold M. Roe Sr., 65 of Westland died March 5.

Mr. Roe worked in maintenance, and was a member of the Harris Kehrler VFW Post 3323.

Surviving are wife Margaret, sons Gene, Jack, Tony, George and Bud; brother William; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Donny Daniels officiating. Interment was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Ryznar, Stanley

Stanley J. Ryznar, 79 of Romulus died March 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mr. Ryznar was born Aug. 22, 1916 in Detroit.

Surviving are son Stanley Ryznar; daughters Roberta Trubiano of Romulus and Rosemary (Thomas) Morris of Sterling Heights; brothers Edward Ryznar and John Ryznar, both of Romulus; sisters Elizabeth Petrila of Taylor, Adelia Pietrowski of Romulus, Josephine Wojtowicz of Ypsilanti and Genevieve Harrison of New Boston, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death was wife Lillian Ryznar.

Services were at St. Aloysius Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael Malawy officiating. Crane Funeral Home handled the

funeral arrangements. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Pierce Hall, Brandon

Brandon Lee Pierce Hall, age two months of Romulus, died March 5 at University Hospitals in Ann Arbor.

Brandon was born January 21, 1996 in Wayne.

Surviving are mother Brandie Hall; father David Pierce; grandparents Glen and Dawn Hall of Romulus; Roger and Judith Champlin of Romulus; Arnold Pierce Jr. of Ohio; great-grandparents George and Judith Lawson of Detroit; Grace Hall of Milford; Wilma Wowitzke of Romulus; Alfonso and Nora Vina of Huron Township and Hazel Hensley of Huron Township.

Services were at Crane Funeral Home with the Rev. Bradford Lewis officiating. Interment was at St. Stephens Catholic Cemetery in Huron Township. Crane Funeral Home handled the funeral arrangements.

Kadau, Hannah

Hannah Kadau, a 5-month-old Romulus infant died March 10 at University Hospitals in Ann Arbor.

Hannah was born Sept. 29, 1995 in Ann Arbor.

Surviving are parents Roger and Paula Kadau of Romulus, grandmother Nancy Nouhan of Harper Woods, grandparents Earl and Lois Kadau of Romulus.

Services were at Community United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bradford Lewis officiating. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Klavitter, Thomas

Thomas J. Klavitter Jr., 21 of Ypsilanti died March 5.

Mr. Klavitter was born Oct. 20, 1974 in National City, Calif.

Survivors are parents Thomas J. (Elizabeth) Klavitter Sr. of Taylor and Patricia K. (Carl) Zissis of Belleville; grandparents Ray and Betty Barrett of Belleville and Edward Klavitter of West Branch and brother Kevin Klavitter of North Carolina.

Preceding in death was paternal grandmother Regina Klavitter.

Services were March 9 at Brown Funeral Home in Belleville with the Rev. Wesley Rowe officiating. Entombment was at United Memorial Gardens in Plymouth. Memorials can be sent to Calvary Bible Church.

McCarty, Betty

Betty J. McCarty, 61 of Westland died March 5 at Sinai Hospital.

Mrs. McCarty was born May 29, 1934. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are son Steven Hendrix, daughters Sue Kubitski, Cynthia Hendrix and Debra Edwards; brothers Charles, Bill, Gordon, Donald and Richard and Daniel Williams; sisters Mary Sue Linebrink Margaret Thomas and Barbara Lewis; six grandchildren

and one great-grandchild.

Preceding in death were sister Janet Winter and brother Robert Williams Jr.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.


Burrows, Mary

Mary Pearl Burrows, 81 of Westland died March 9 in Westland.

Mrs. Burrows was born April 13, 1914 in Clements, Ky. She formerly lived in Wayne, Roscommon and Canton Township. She was a hostess in a restaurant and a receptionist at Vermeulen Funeral Home in Westland.

Surviving are daughters Jean Robertson of Westland, Cindy Briggs of Hamburg and Pam Burrows of Houston, Texas; sister Margaret McPeak of Lebanon, Ind.; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were at Kirk of Our Savior in Westland with the Rev. Neil Cowling officiating. Inhumation of cremains was at Kirk of Our Savior Memorial Gardens. Tributes can be sent to Community Hospice Services in Westland.



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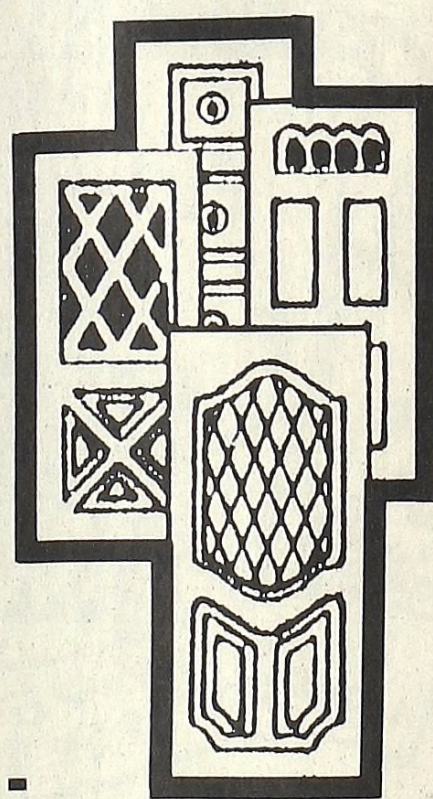
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ENGAGEMENTS

Belville-Robertson

Robert and Judith Belville of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Lynne, to Matthew Scott Robertson, son of William and Suzanne Robertson of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University and is currently pursuing a doctoral degree in clinical psychology at Western Michigan University. She is employed at Albion College, working as a counselor in the counseling center.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Schoolcraft College and a veteran law enforcement officer for the Romulus Police Department.

A May wedding is being planned.



Matthew Robertson and Terri Belville

‘Our Hour’ host to appear

Tom Tynan, a hands-on home improvement expert and co-host of the television series *Our House*, will share energy-saving tips at Detroit Edison's exhibit at the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show.

Tynan will be at Detroit Edison's exhibit from 4 to 9 p.m. March 21 and from 2:30 to 6 p.m. March 22 during the 78th annual show, which runs from March 16-24 at Cobo Center.

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pliances and electronics.

Other highlights of the exhibit include:

A demonstration of a home automation system that provides home security features with comfort and convenience.

A solar energy display based on Detroit Edison's Solar Currents program, which

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- Tickets to current exhibitions
- A short walk-through orientation of the building

NEW ARRIVALS

Bryan Ford

Bryan Michael Ford was born Jan. 8 to parents Anita Coats and Eric Ford of Westland at Garden City Hospital.

Bryan weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce and measured 18 inches.

Sisters include Brittany and Brianna.

Grandparents are Pat Porter of Detroit and Connie Sciberras of Westland.

Andrew MacKensen

Andrew Norman MacKensen was born Nov. 24, 1995 in Morazzone, Italy to parents Norman and Gail MacKensen of Italy.

Andrew measures 20 inches long and weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Siblings include sister Rachel, 2.

Grandparents are Robert and Rita Clark of Wayne, and Robert and Lois MacKensen of Redwing, Minn.

Kyle Salajan

Kyle Lee Salajan was born to parents Kenneth and Michele Salajan of Romulus at Annapolis Hospital.

Kyle weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces and had brown hair and blue eyes.

Grandparents are James and Sandra Trudell of Romulus and George and Betty Salajan of Georgia.

Matthew Hudie

Matthew Aaron Hudie was born Feb. 18 to parents Sandra and Thomas Hudie of Westland at Garden City Hospital.

Matthew weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces and measured 22 inches long.

Siblings include brother Ryan.

Grandparents are Betty and Paul Rochelle of Nashville, Tenn. and Helen and Dallas Hudie of Lexington.

Alton KcKinney Jr.

Alton Marrell McKinney Jr. was born Feb. 20 to parents Jennifer Virant of Garden City and Alton McKinney of Detroit at

Garden City Hospital.

Alton weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces and measured 21 inches long.

Siblings include Asha, 1 and Toi, 9.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Virant of Garden City and Queen McKinney of Detroit.

Courtney Little

Courtney Lynn Little was born Feb. 12 to parents Roxanne Smith and Steven Little of Wayne at Garden City Hospital.

Courtney weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces and measured 21 inches.

Siblings include sister Ashley Little, 13 months.

Grandparents are Ronald and Rita Burnette of Kentucky and Jimmie and Mary Ann Little of Wayne.

Cody Olive

Cody James Olive was born Dec. 17, 1995 at Annapolis Hospital to parents Reavis and Angela Olive.

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Grandparents are Mary and Clinton Olive of Westland.

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City, community extend helping hands

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

“Quality education is the first item people look for ...”
- Robert Penn

For significant improvements to be made in the Inkster Public Schools, there has to be dedicated support from the entire community — public and private services, businesses, volunteers and the city.

That was the consensus of the Inkster Cities in Schools (CIS) meeting last Thursday, after which many of its participants pledged to work for school improvements.

In more than 130 communities in the U.S., CIS is bringing together the resources and talents of the public, private and volunteer sectors. Since 1977, CIS has been the leader in helping local communities form public/private partnerships which put human services into the schools on behalf of youth and their families. A typical CIS program costing \$150,000 to \$200,000 per year can leverage as much as \$1 million worth of repositioned human service personnel and various forms of in-kind assistance. It was speculated that the only major expense for an Inkster CIS would be a coordinator at some \$50,000 annually.

Inkster Mayor Edward Bivens Jr. called for the talk at the meeting to be put into action in the community.

“They say, if you build it, they will come. We’ll test that,” said Bivens to the 20-plus participants.

He called the quality of education, the key in growth and development in the city.

Inkster School Superintendent Dr. Terrel LeCesne said the school system is facing difficult economic times with a proposed 1.8 to 2.2 percent increase in state funding at a time when the rate of inflation is 3 percent.

LeCesne said the opportunity for students to go to a school of their choice could hurt the Inkster system. Nearby districts with broader curriculums may lure students away from Inkster.

“We have a challenge and opportunity to work harder to make the district a ‘receiving’ one rather than a ‘sending’ one,” LeCesne said.

He noted that the district was working on a consortium with Wayne- Westland and other districts. The superintendent also said “buy-outs” from teachers with long service at the high end of the pay scale can be an advantage as new teachers at the starting pay level can be hired.

Robert Penn, entrepreneur and developer, told the audience that he wanted to be “one of the people who helps Inkster.”

“In order for Inkster to have its rendezvous with destiny in the year 200, it is necessary to have a first class education system,” Penn said. “Quality education is the first item people look for when they plan to locate.”

He noted that if there is not quality education in Inkster, then the city will not be able to attract young families with children and, in turn, there will not be a market for new housing.

Facilitator Barbara Patton called for a pro-active approach to the problems and the combined services of the public and private sector, businesses, volunteers, the city and the schools.

“The kinds of problems we

have do not stay within our borders. The problems will come to you,” she told business people who do not reside in the city.

Questionnaires from the participants listed the strengths of Inkster as active community and school groups, cooperative city government, good school spirit, concerned citizens and black leaders in a predominately black community.

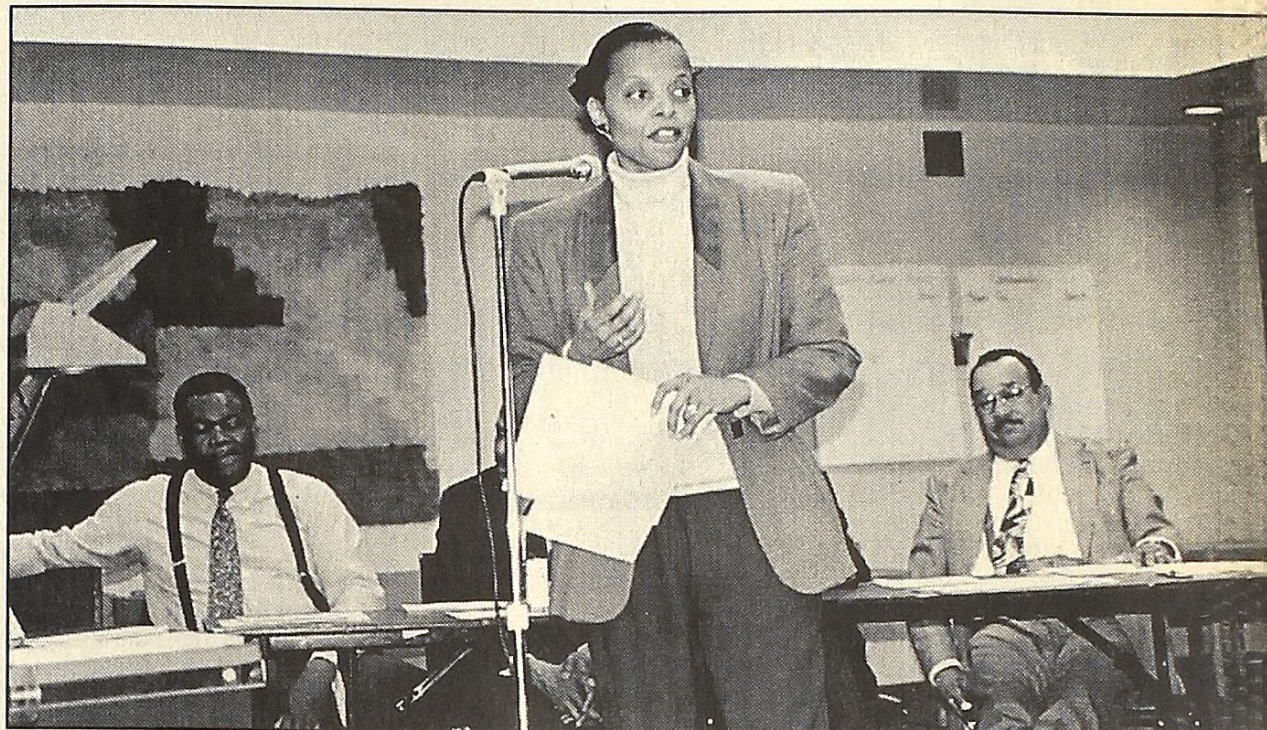
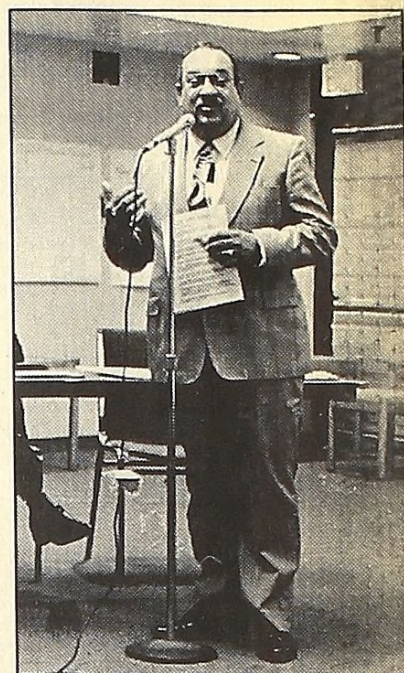
On the other hand, participants said the weaknesses of the city were crime, lack of tax base, low incomes, abandoned properties, understaffed police, lack of vision and networking and “ministers galore but not involved.”

Patton noted that most services are provided on a 9-to-5 setting, most of the hours when children are in school, which leaves a very small window of opportunity for them to avail themselves of health and human services.

The CIS plan hopes to bring health and human services agencies and organizations into the schools as well as volunteers, recreation specialists, tutors and mentors, employment specialists and family counselors.

From the community, groups such as the New Era Men’s organization, Partners Against Crime, churches, fraternities and sororities could join the CIS effort.

Joan Dyer-Zinner of the *Inkster Ledger-Star* offered the newspapers’ support of the CIS, and Publisher Mike Wilcox pledged to support the community-school project.



Robert Penn and Inkster Mayor Edward Bivens Jr. plan agenda (top left). Inkster School Superintendent Dr. Terrel LeCesne talks about district problems (top right) and Barbara Patton explains the Cities in Schools plan to community representatives. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner



Dr. Bennie Horne (far left) and William E. Clark (center) were among those attending the informational session.

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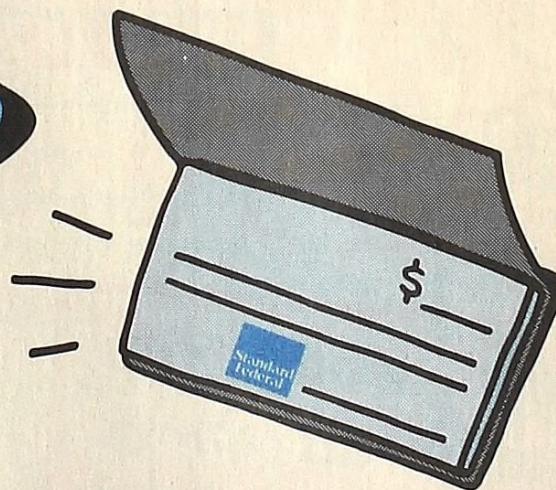
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The Daytona win was also victory No. 200 for the Monte Carlo nameplate. Retired in '89 as the top model in NASCAR history, the Monte Carlo SS won 95 times in 183 starts for an impressive victory percentage of .519.

In 1995, five drivers won 21 of 31 events in the aerodynamic '95 Monte Carlo for a sizzling .677 winning percentage.

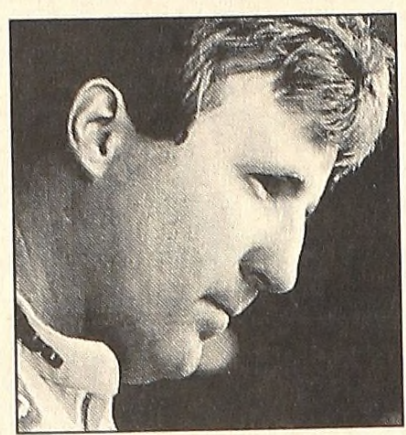
Bobby Labonte, first-year driver in the No. 18 Interstate Batteries Monte Carlo owned by Joe Gibbs, scored his first career victory last season in May's Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway. He followed with back-to-back victories in Michigan.

Monte Carlo drivers Dale Earnhardt and Jeff Gordon added two major victories: Earnhardt won the second annual Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, while Gordon was first in the Mountain Dew Southern 500 at Darlington.

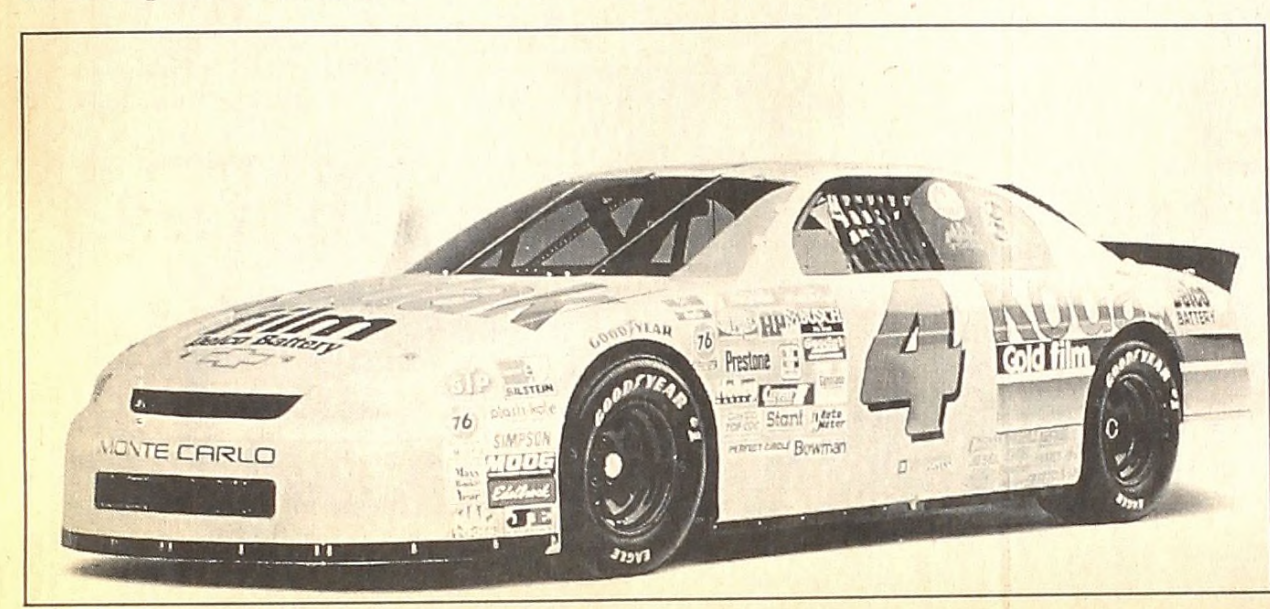
Five Chevy drivers who combined for 21 victories in '95 also finished in the final series standing's Top 10. Gordon, Earnhardt and Marlin swept the top three spots and finished 1-2-3 in regular-season money winnings. Terry Labonte placed sixth in the standings, as well as sixth on the money list, while Bobby Labonte finished 10th in points and seventh in earnings.

Chevy also captured the 1995 NASCAR Winston Cup Manufacturers title with a 245-204 victory over Ford. It was Chevy's 11th title in the past 13 seasons and 19th in 24 seasons dating back to 1972.

Monte Carlos led the most laps in 17 races, running in front for 5,884 of the season's 9,863 laps (59.71 percent).



Sterling Marlin



Sterling Marlin drove his No. 4 Kodak Film Monte Carlo to victory in the season-opening Daytona 500. MCN Special Photo

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Cox appointed Wayne County Circuit Court judge

Governor John Engler appointed Canton Township resident Sean Cox to fill a vacancy on the Wayne County Circuit Court on March 11.

Cox will be assuming the seat previously held by Judge Richard Kaufman, who resigned to become the director of SMART bus service.

Judge-designee Cox stated: "I am very grateful to Governor Engler for giving me the opportunity to serve the people of

Wayne County. I look forward to the challenges of serving on the bench of Michigan's largest judicial circuit."

Cox is a partner in the Livonia-based law firm of Cummings, McClorey, Davis & Aho, P.C. A long time resident of Western-Wayne County, he is a graduate of Catholic Central High School, The University of Michigan, and the Detroit College of Law. He was admitted to the bar in 1983. He

is a member of the State Bar of Michigan Judicial Qualifications Committee, former president and director of the Livonia Bar Association. He also is the former chairman of the Livonia Bar Association Judicial Qualifications Committee.

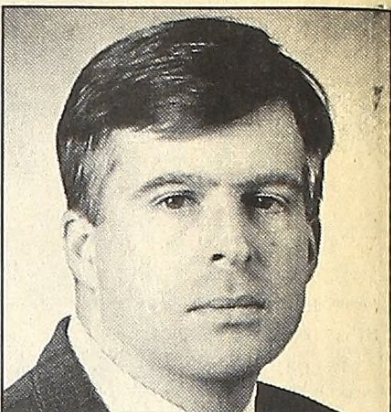
He has served on the State Bar of Michigan Committee on Character and Fitness and currently serves on the Attorney Discipline Board as a panelist,

including having served as Chair and has written opinions on disciplinary and ethics issues for lawyers. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Incorporated Society of Irish-American Lawyers, serving on the Scholarship Committees. Cox has also served as Chairman of Law Day for the Livonia Bar Association in 1990, 1991, and 1992.

Judge-designee Cox stated: "I'm pleased that Governor En-

gler saw the need to appoint a judge from Western Wayne County. Out of 35 Circuit Court judges, only four, including myself live in Western Wayne County. This is the first gubernatorial appointment to the Wayne County Circuit Court from Western Wayne County in 13 years."

Cox, 38, and his wife, Janine, have four children, John age 8; Caitlin, age 6; Brendan, age 5; and Clare, age seven months.



Sean Cox

Museum re-tools classic exhibition

Henry Ford Museum didn't need to re-invent the wheel to create "100 Years of the Automobile in American Life," but the exhibition that highlights a century of automotive ingenuity was a decade in the making.

the two-lane "Highway 100," the steel-like truss work, roadway signs and many other new features have brought a whole new look to an exhibition that had already established itself as one of the nation's finest.

The Centennial of the American Automobile Industry presented Museum staff with an opportunity and a challenge. "We wanted to do something special and new in honor of the Centennial, but we didn't want to tamper with our own success," said Bob Casey, curator of transportation. "When we examined the exhibition's historical content, we found we were still generally pleased with the interpretation that the original team of historians and designers had presented."

"After nearly 10 years and more than 5 million visitors, repairs were definitely needed, but we wanted to provide more than just new paint," said Lynn Friman, who heads the exhibits team.

An analysis of the basic structure of the exhibition plus feedback from visitors helped the team develop a whole new exhibition without disrupting the highly successful original.

McKenna receives Quality Award

McKenna Industries, an Engineering Service Company that operates with a Total Quality Management (T.Q.M.) philosophy, has become the first OEM supplier of its type to be given the prestigious Q1 Preferred Quality Award from Ford Motor Company.

"We are joining forces with Ford as it streamlines its buying operations ..."

- Kenneth Hill

McKenna Industries builds models, bucks, fixtures, gages and provides NC services to the transportation industry. Ford's Supplier Quality Assistance Team presented Michael McKenna, CEO of McKenna Industries, with the well recognized blue and white flag of December 12, 1995.

Ford Motor Company announced the selection to the automotive industry and public at large, during a luncheon held at Ford's World Headquarters on Jan. 17. Present for the announcement were McKenna and Kenneth Hill, McKenna Industries' Corporate Quality Manager.

Hill commented that, "although the company has supplied tooling aids and prototypes to all OEM's for more than 40 years, every employee recognizes the importance of this award. We are joining forces with Ford as it streamlines its buying operations for the 21st century. This is a big step toward reaching our next goal of QS9000 capability."

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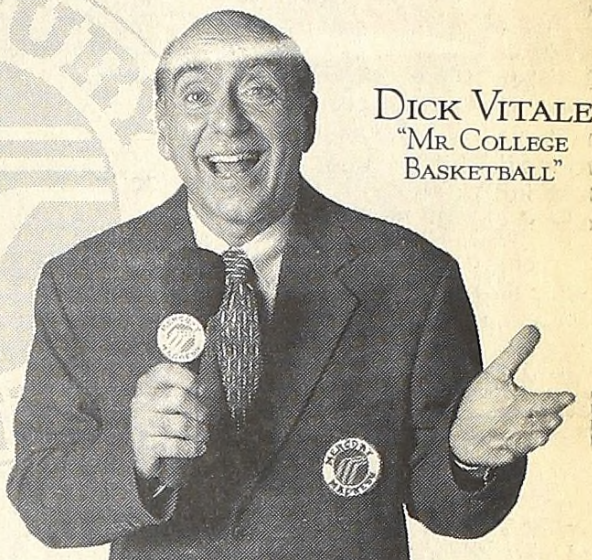
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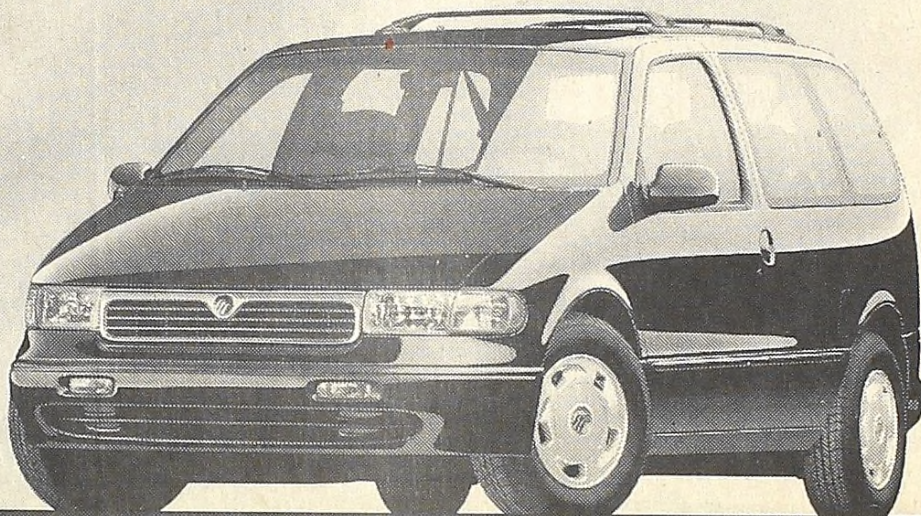
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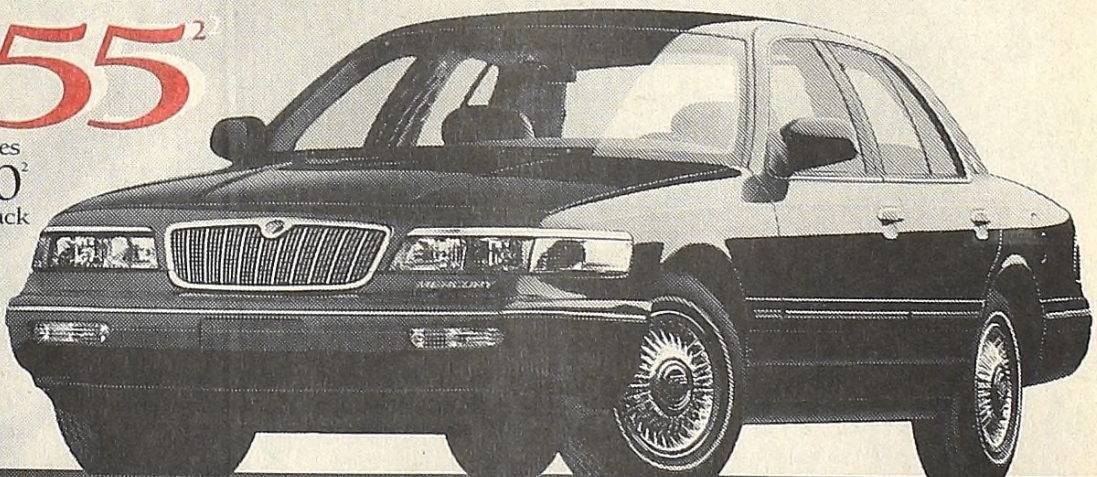
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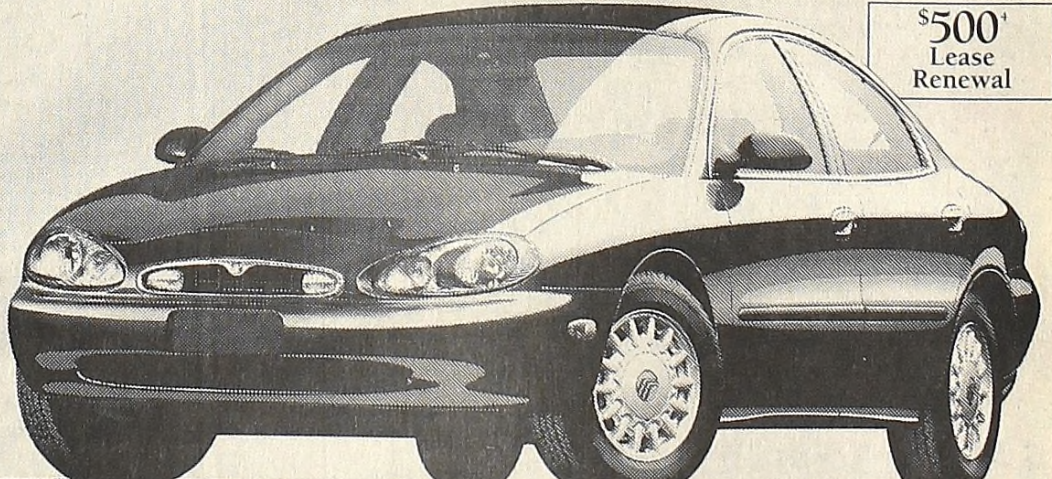
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Tennyson Chevrolet donates VCR to Livonia Family YMCA

When Kit Tennyson found out the Livonia Family YMCA's VCR was broken, he stepped in to make sure they would be seeing the big picture again as soon as possible.

Tennyson, owner of Livonia's Tennyson Chevrolet, has a soft spot for the YMCA and its programs, since he participates in Indian Guides with two of his daughters at the YMCA where he resides in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"I have been a member of Indian Princesses for four years and have found it to be a rewarding situation," Tennyson said. "The whole point is to bond the parent and child closer together."

According to Hwa K. Stacey, executive director of the Livonia Family YMCA, the new VCR will be used for video-

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The whole point is to bond the parent and child closer together.
-Kit Tennyson

interactive training for staff, and also for quality, family video viewing by children in the YMCA's baby-sitting program. The YMCA has 10,000 members and an average of 3,000 people use the facility daily.

"We look for a unique way to develop a positive relationship within the family and develop leadership in children, so that they become positive,

contributing members to the community," Stacey said. "The VCR will not only help in staff training, but in quality entertainment."

The Livonia Family YMCA runs a variety of programs, from swimming to a soccer program with 1,800 children. All programs are affordable, Stacy said, and no family is turned down because of their inability to pay. The scholarship program, "Invest in Youth" in funded by annual auctions, craft shows, bowl-a-thons and individual contributions, she added.

Established in 1955, Tennyson Chevrolet is a member of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and Livonia Rotary; and an active supporter of D.A.R.E. of Livonia and Livonia Hearts.



Kit Tennyson, owner of Tennyson Chevrolet, (left), Hwa Stacy, Livonia YMCA Director, Katherine Champagne, 8, Robin Alley-Lee, 8, Lis Shanks, 8, Tim Long, 8, and Jim Thomas, general sales manager for Tennyson, participated in the ceremony during which a VCR was presented by Tennyson to the YMCA. MCN Special Photo

Northern Michigan resorts have job openings for workers

Some of Michigan's best known northern resorts are looking for people to work during the coming May to October tourism season, and the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) is holding a series of eight job fairs around the state to recruit workers for the resorts.

"Together with five northern Michigan resorts we will be holding job fairs throughout the state beginning in mid-

March and running into early April, looking for people to fill nearly 400 job openings at these resorts," MESC Director F. Robert Edwards said.

Representatives from four Mackinac Island resorts plus the Grand Traverse Resort in the Traverse City area will be at each job fair. The island resorts are the Grand Hotel, the Hotel Iroquois, Mission Point Resort and the Island House. In addition, MESC will be re-

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Most of the openings are entry-level and do not require any experience, but all candidates must be at least 18-years of age.

cruiting workers for Mackinac Island's Lakeview Hotel and the Wawashkamo Golf Course.

The fair dates and locations are: March 26, Detroit North-

west MESC office, 4321 Oakman; and March 27, MESC Job Pact office in Detroit, 2625 Grand River. Applications are taken from 8:30 to 3 p.m.

"The resorts have a wide range of job openings to fill, ranging from kitchen staff to housekeepers and from gardeners to front office workers," Edwards said. "They need workers for just about every position needed to operate a major resort, plus some jobs that you don't normally find at a resort such as those for dock porters and bicycle mechanics."

The jobs generally pay \$5 an

hour or more, depending upon the worker's experience or the skill level of the job. More skilled positions such as those for chefs typically pay more. The resorts also provide room and meals for their employees at minimal cost.

Most of the openings are entry-level and do not require any experience, but all candidates must be at least 18-years-old and be able to work the May to October season.

BUSINESS REVIEW

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Doug's Dug-Out Doug Brown, Owner Serving The Area For Nearly 5 Years

Collecting baseball cards and memorabilia has become one of America's most fascinating and popular hobbies. Once considered lightweight kid's stuff, they have now found a growing and appreciative audience of all ages. With thousands of "commons" in stock to fill your want list and the largest selection of special name cards on display, it's no wonder that **Doug's Dug-Out**, located in Garden City at 33223 Ford Road, phone 458-3890, is one of the favorite sports card shops for casual fans and serious collectors throughout the entire area.

Whether you're a seasoned card collector or just looking for fun, you'll be glad you discovered this remarkable shop. Whenever you visit **Doug's Dug-Out**, you'll find a vast array of individual cards to complete any set. They also have on hand many factory sets for sale as well as the supplies you will need to keep your collection organized. They keep in stock card albums, storage boxes, plastic pocket sheets, and several different price guides for your collection. If you are shopping for a gift, their selection is sure to contain what you're looking for. Don't hesitate to ask for a specific card or baseball item, because if they don't have it, they'll make every effort to find it.

The folks at **Doug's Dug-Out** invite you to stop in soon for a visit and join the fascinating world of baseball or other sports cards. They are open seven days a week for your convenience.

Doug Brown, Owner

Something Fishy

One of the most popular stores in this area for tropical fish and supplies is **Something Fishy**, located in Westland at 954 South Wayne Road, phone 722-4474. The management has complete knowledge of tropical fish, and is always ready to assist you in every need, whether you're thinking of buying an aquarium or already own one. They feature both tropical and saltwater fish.

Through careful marketing research, **Something Fishy** has established a reputation for carrying exotic fish and supplies that are the most popular. In addition, **Something Fishy** also carries a good selection of reptiles as well as ferrets, all at prices that will fit everyone's budget. Filters, gravel, plants and everything necessary for a successful aquarium is right here in one convenient location. They always want you to browse and look around at your leisure. The products you get will be the best available, and the prices will always be right. Complete information on how to keep your aquarium in the best of condition is always available.

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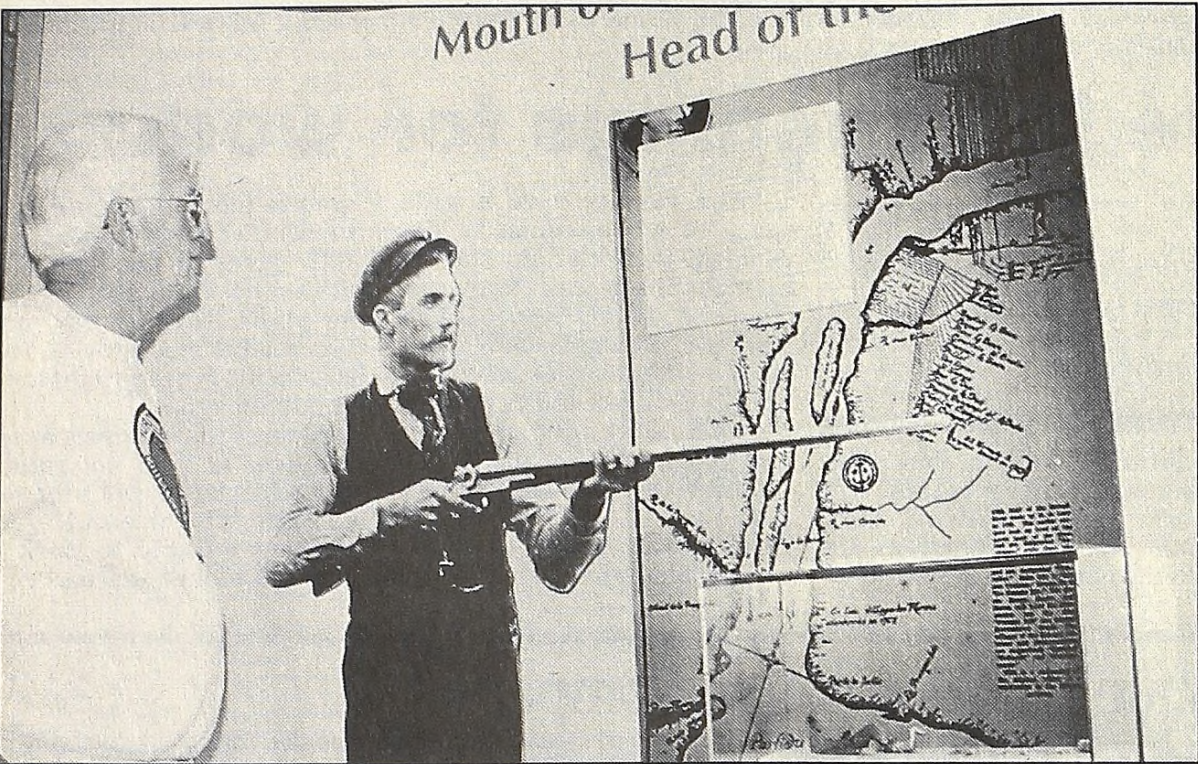
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Newest Metropark

Lake Erie Metropark interpreter Paul Cypher (top) shares his knowledge of the early days of Huron River and Lake Erie hunters and fishermen with a group from the Huron Valley Conservation Association of Belleville. Harold Kasten (center) surveys the exhibit on the history of the river. At the right, a popular attraction is a hands-on exhibit for children called the Muskrat Club. Special week-long activities for youngsters are planned for April 8 to 14 when many area children are on their spring break. Call 1-800-47-PARKS for information on any of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority parks. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Protect yourself from Internet fraud

With a tremendous increase of traffic on the Information Super Highway consumers need to be aware of how to protect themselves from "accidents".

As technology grows to meet our demands for fast and convenient service, more and more Americans are buying their tickets on the cyber-space express. In fact, one third of all American homes have a personal computer and 40 percent of those have fax/modem capabilities which give immediate access on-line. Yet leading on-line companies request that you release your credit card or checking account numbers in exchange for your ticket into cyber-space.

But just who has access to that number? Ideally, only those individuals with your selected on-line company. However, many people don't realize that cyber-crooks are also out there peering at their information as well. Whether its a credit card number or your secret recipe for peanut-butter brownies, information you put on the net is out there for the taking.

"The Internet was designed to share information not to hide it," says Ron Hale, director of Electronic Fund Transfer Services at the Michigan Credit Union League. "The Internet has been quick to adapt to the demands of the marketplace and suddenly security is an issue."

In fact, right here in Michigan at least two credit unions have been the target of an international credit card fraud with the assistance of the Internet. It is believed that by using software available on-line cyber-thieves were able to generate numerous valid credit card numbers from only one actual account number. One account number which could have easily been identified from a transaction on the Internet. From there the newly identified credit card numbers were sold internationally and used abroad resulting in more than \$500,000 in losses.

Financial organizations and credit card issuers are also aware of the dangers lurking in cyber-space and they have been aggressive in implementing safety procedures. One system being actively used by Visa and Master Card scrambles data entered onto the computer and hopefully only the merchants requesting the information have software to un-scramble the data. Another system being tested would bypass the merchant all together. While the merchant would request the information, the cus-

tomers account numbers would go directly to their financial institution and the merchant would receive an approval or denial.

The most promising step in Internet security is the recent news that Master Card and Visa joined forces with Netscape and Microsoft to reach the common goal of developing a single standard for merchants and consumers to use on the Internet.

What should you do to protect yourself? (1) Call the companies which you would like to

do business with one-line and confirm that they have fraud-prevention measures implemented. (2) Watch your account statements closely and report and suspicious activity to the issuing company. (3) Use common sense when giving out your account information or social security number.

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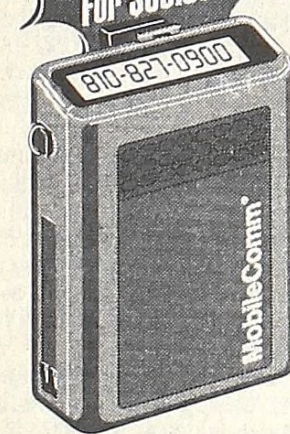
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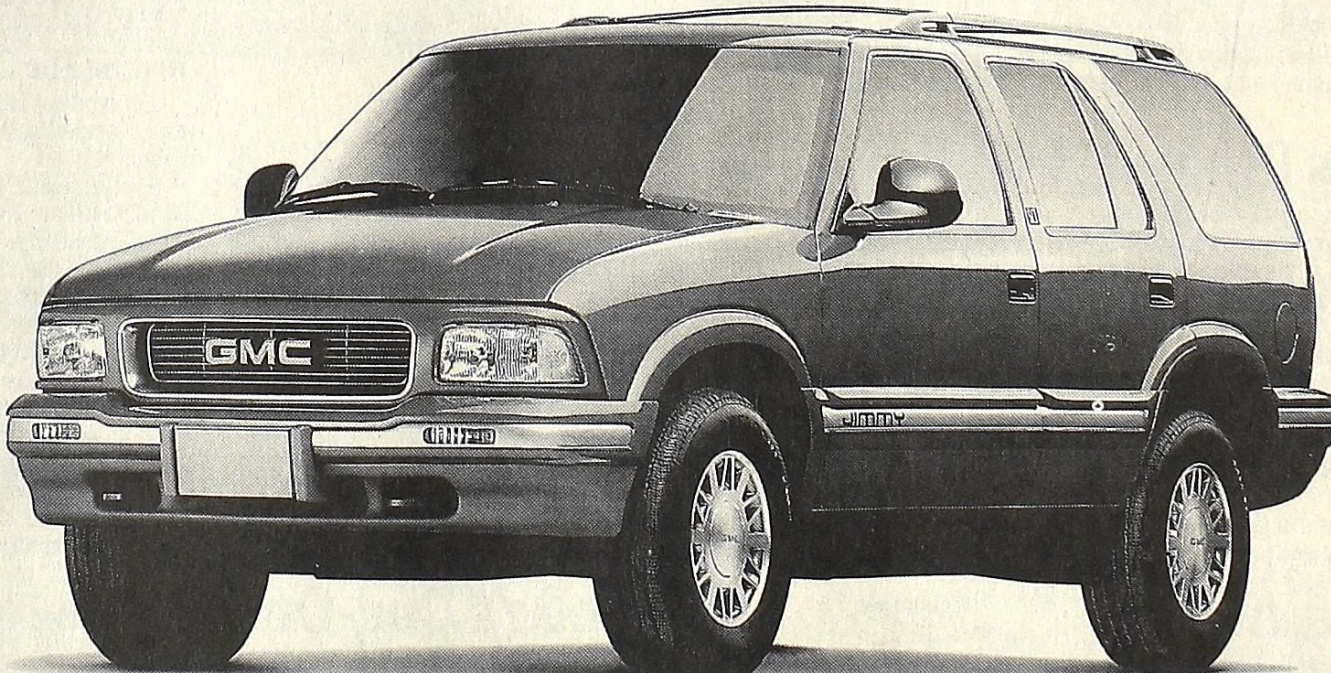
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3. Card of Thanks

HOLY SPIRIT. You who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and You, who are in all instances in my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank You once more for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with You and my loved ones in Your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank You for your love towards me and my loved ones. Persons must play this prayer 3 consecutive days without asking for your wish and after the 3rd day your wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as this favor is granted. C.H.

4. Monuments & Cemetery Lots

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Even though I am unable to thank each of you personally, my thoughts are no less heartfelt.
Your kindness will provide comfort during the difficult times ahead.
Thank You, Mrs. Marjorie E. Frazier
6. Legal Notices
NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED
To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land described:
TAKE NOTICE: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or the Treasurer of the County in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service and/or cost of publication of this notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.
DESCRIPTION OF THE LAND: State of Michigan, County of WAYNE, CITY OF LIVONIA, E G Settle Realty Co Bonaparte Gardens Lots 53 to 56 incl 46 140 01 0053 000.

7. Public Sale

AMOUNT PAID: \$7,198.10
DEED #6523
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PLUS SHERIFF AND PUBLICATION FEES. Tax for the year 1991.
Equivest Financial P.O. Box 4010 East Lansing, MI 48826
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April 11, 1996

8. Notice of Public Sale

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Thursday, March 28, 1996 at 11:00 am at Mayflower Auto Transport, 1179 Starkweather, Plymouth, Michigan, County of Wayne, a public auction of the following vehicles will be held:
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9. Pursuant to State Law

A sale will be held at National Mini Storage, 1900 Old Rawsonville Road, Belleville, Michigan, on April 27, 1996 at 9:30 a.m. The following goods will be sold:
TENANT: Timothy Smith
SPACE: I 21
INVENTORY: Refrigerator, guitar, microwave, dressers, stereo
TENANT: Brenda Gibbs
SPACE: C 24
INVENTORY: 2 couches, bookshelf, bed set, misc boxes, dresser
TENANT: Patricia Lee
SPACE: I 36
INVENTORY: Washer/Dryer, misc boxes
TENANT: Clayton Runko
SPACE: F 66
INVENTORY: waterbed, dresser, stereo, misc boxes, pool table
TENANT: Beverly Edwards
SPACE: I 16
INVENTORY: Ceiling fan, tools, misc boxes, lawn table & chairs, bed frame, end table
TENANT: Davita Bettison
SPACE: K 1
INVENTORY: Chair, boxes
TENANT: Judith Lester
SPACE: A 131
INVENTORY: Luggage, misc boxes
TENANT: John Adams
SPACE: F 70
INVENTORY: Dishwasher, table, misc household, table & chairs, dresser, lawnmower, bike
TENANT: Ty Enman
SPACE: F 50
INVENTORY: Dresser, misc boxes
TENANT: John Pozniak
SPACE: A 130
INVENTORY: Tools, chair, misc boxes
TENANT: Curtis Webster
SPACE: L 53
INVENTORY: Bike, misc boxes
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10. State of Michigan 22nd Judicial District

ORDER FOR ALTERNATE SERVICE
Case No. 95-2536-LT
Court Address: 27331 S. River Park Drive, Inkster, Michigan 48141. (313) 277-8200.
PLAINTIFF: Department of Veterans Affairs
477 Michigan Avenue
Room 1460
Detroit, Michigan 48226
(313) 226-4244
PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY: Arthur E. LaFave P30465
Office of District Counsel/VA
477 Michigan Avenue
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Detroit, Michigan 48226
(313) 226-4244
DEFENDANT: James Sanders
25922 Norfolk
Inkster, Michigan 48141
LAND CONTRACT FORFEITURE
NOTICE: TO THE DEFENDANT: In the name of the people of the State of Michigan, you are notified: The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint against you and wants to recover possession after land contract forfeiture. Address or description of premises: Property in default located at: 25922 Norfolk, Inkster, Michigan 48141. Legal description: Lot 87, Yale Daly Sub #2, as recorded L71, P68 Plats; WCR.
You are summoned to be in the district court on Tuesday, March 26, 1996 at 2 pm at the address above.
You have the right to a jury trial. If you do not demand a jury trial and pay the required jury fee in your first defense response you will lose this right.
If you are in district court on time, you will have an opportunity to give the reasons why you feel you should not be evicted. Bring witnesses, receipts, and other necessary papers with you.
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729-3300



697-9191

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Dated: October 27, 1995

Garnett L. Hegeman, Jr.
Clerk, Court

STATE OF MICHIGAN
22nd DISTRICT COURT

COMPLAINT
Land Contract
Forfeiture

COURT ADDRESS: 27331 S.
River Park Drive, Inkster,
Michigan 48141. (313) 277-
8200.

PLAINTIFF:
Department of
Veteran's Affairs
477 Michigan Avenue
Room 1460
Detroit, Michigan 48226
(313) 226-4244

PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY:
Arthur E. LaFave P30465
Office of the
District Counsel/VA
477 Michigan Avenue
Room 1460
Detroit, Michigan 48226
(313) 226-4244

- vs -

DEFENDANT:
James Sanders
25922 Norfolk
Inkster, Michigan 48141

For Complaint, the Plaintiff
says:
Attached to this Complaint is a
copy of the land contract and a
copy of the forfeiture notice
showing when and how it was
served. The Notice is incor-
porated in this complaint by
reference.

Plaintiff is the Seller and the
Defendant is the Purchaser
described in the attached for-
feiture notice and is in posses-
sion of the land described in
the notice.

Plaintiff has a right to recover
possession of the property for
Non-payment of monies re-
quired to be paid of the prop-
erty for:
Original selling price: \$13,200
Principal Balance due: \$13,200
Total amount in arrears:
\$6,425.06
Last payment: November 1,
1993
Interest at: 13.5% paid to
November 1, 1993.

Plaintiff, in accordance with the
terms of the land contract,
declared that it was forfeited.

7. Attorneys

ED CHERNIAK
is an attorney
who is seeking
CORPORATE
clients with rou-
tine district court
needs. 26 years
court experi-
ence, former
city attorney.
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Plaintiff asks for a judgment of
possession and costs, and
asks for the issuance of a writ
of restitution according to law.

I declare under penalty of con-
tempt of court that the above
statements are true to the best
of my knowledge, information
and belief and that there is
good ground to support the
contents of this pleading.

Arthur E. LaFave P30465
Attorney
Publish: March 7, 1996
March 14, 1996
March 21, 1996

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WAYNE
CLAIMS NOTICE
Independent Probate
File No. 96-55863-IE

ESTATE OF James H.
Lockwood, social security no.
373-52-5218.

TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS: Your interest in the
estate may be barred or af-
fected by the following:

THE DECEDENT, whose last
known address was 3010 John
Hix Road, Wayne, MI 48184,
died April 16, 1995.

AN INSTRUMENT dated
February 7, 1964 has been ad-
mitted as the will of the
deceased.

CREDITORS OF THE
DECEASED are notified that all
claims against the estate will
be forever barred unless pre-
sented to the independent
personal representative, Joan
Lockwood, 3010 John Hix,
Wayne, Michigan 48184 or to
both the independent personal
representative and the Wayne
County Probate Court, Detroit,
Michigan 48226, within 4
months of the date of publica-
tion of this notice.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN
that the estate will be thereaf-
ter assigned and distributed to
the persons entitled to it.
Suzanne E. Oakley P-40933
Attorney
36830 Goddard Road
P.O. Box 74086
Romulus, Michigan 48174
(313) 941-1920
Publish: March 21, 1996

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9. Lost & Found

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1/2 years. Last seen March 4,
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(1 PART TIME AND 1
FULL TIME)

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qualified candidates for one (1)
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April 5, 1996. Individuals will
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Candidates must possess a
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salary: \$12,000/hr. part time;
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PAY! Assemble products at
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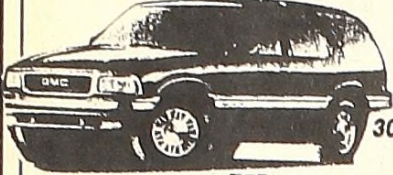
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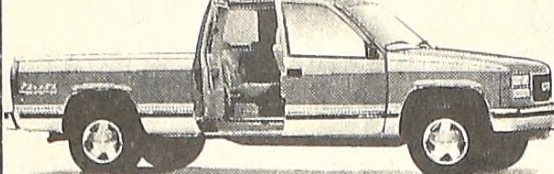
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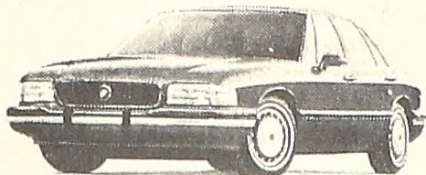
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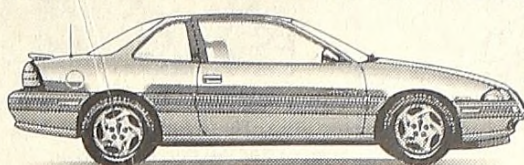
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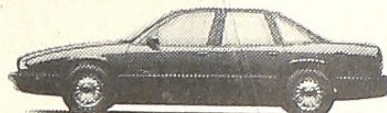
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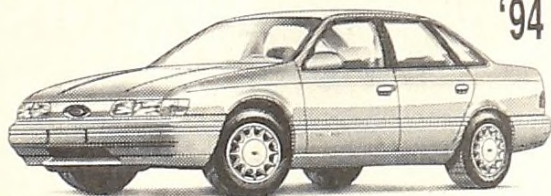
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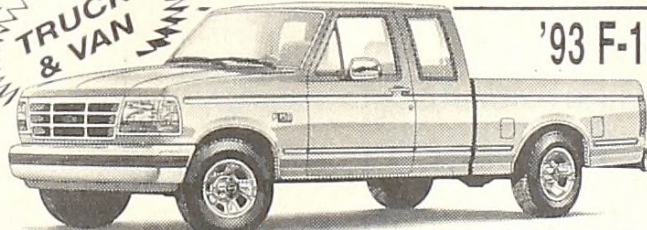


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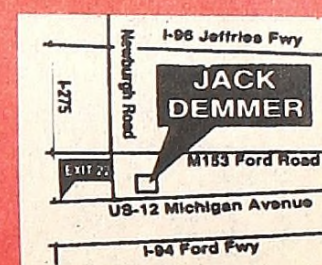
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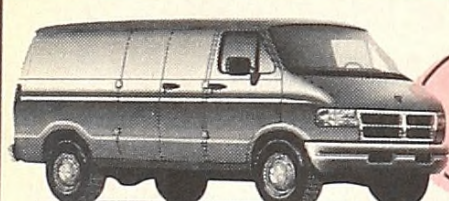
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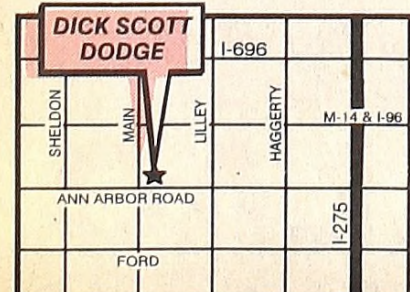
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Chesley Odom of Chesley Odom Design Associates has more than one reason to be pleased that the new Belleville Bridge has been awarded top honors in the American Public Works Association-sponsored structures under \$2 million category.

The structure was deemed to be outstanding because of its unique combination of excellence in all the elements judged. The award presentation will be made in Washington, D.C. in August.

Odom has civic pride for the honor brought to the community and the satisfaction that it was his design of the bridge adornments that brought unique character to the project.

In its initial stages, the bridge was to be a plain overpass. However, Odom created a distinctive design, which complements the downtown Streetscape and provides a unique "gateway" into the city.

"The old Blue Bridge was very dear to the people of Belleville, and its replacement needed to be a structure that the community would be proud of," Odom said. "It is gratifying for me to have people — young and old — come up to me and say, 'thanks for the bridge.'"

Odom designed a promotional billboard for the city and a community

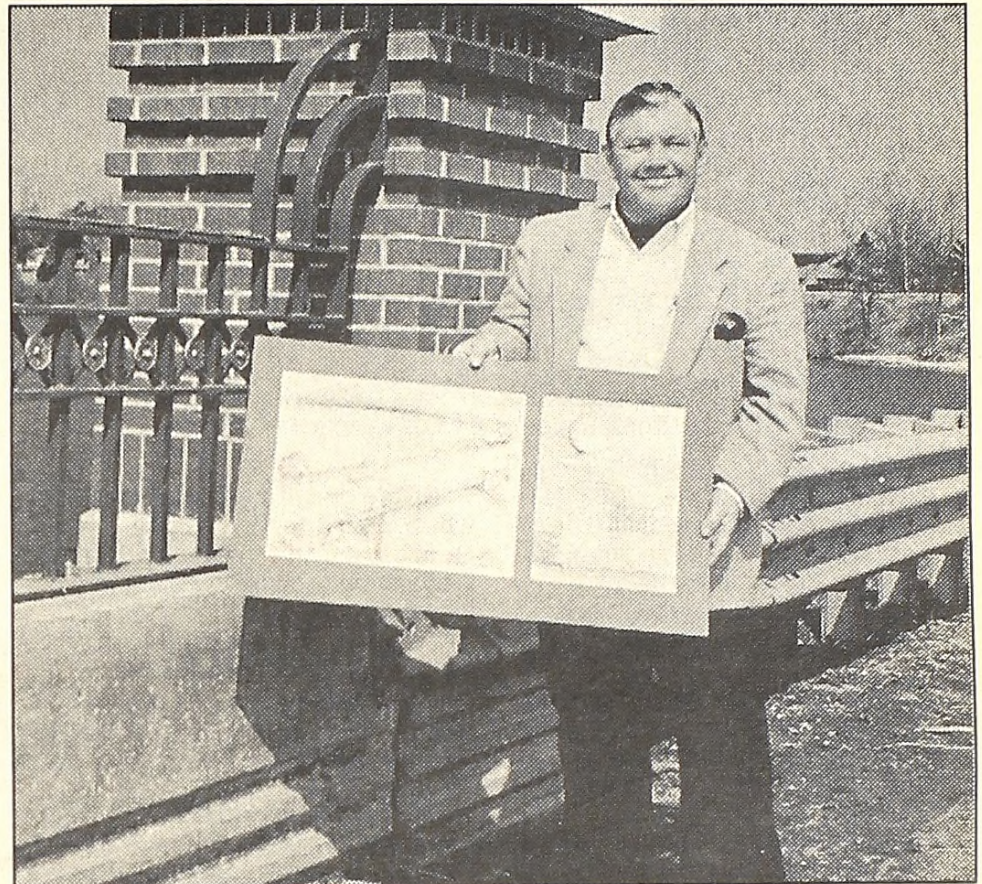
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events calendar. He also proposed a facade upgrade for the downtown area.

Odom and architect Frank Enneking have designed a wide array of projects that range from residential additions and garden rooms to corporate suites at sports arenas and restaurants. Odom has designed corporate logos, executive offices and commercial building facades — many of which have received honors and accolades.

Whether the project is a major one or a small one, Odom does it with flair and creativity and his designs reflect excitement and sophistication.

"We design it," said Odom, indicating that whatever the project is, his vision and skills are available to make it an outstanding addition to the community.



Chesley Odom poses on the new Belleville Bridge with his sketches of the award-winning project.



A staff, dedicated to good service, are employed by manager Jack Simmons at Lubemart of Wayne.

Lubemart strives for customer satisfaction

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

After 10 years in the community, Lubemart still makes customer satisfaction their No. 1 priority.

The crew at 32960 Michigan Ave., Wayne, is made up of seasoned professionals.

Jack Simmons has been manager at the Lubemart for three years. He said the main goal of the employed is, "To do a lot of cars and keep the customers happy. We treat them with respect, and treat their vehicles in the same way."

Including Simmons, there are seven employees keeping things rolling at the shop. "All are fully-trained," Simmons said. "Most have been here longer than a year. Customers shouldn't have a problem seeing a familiar face each time they come back."

He explained that the Lubemart generally services about 60 vehicles per day. "We want the customers to feel safe about bringing their vehicle in," Simmons said. "The vehicle is in good hands, and you can come back and have it taken care of time in time again. If there is a problem, heaven forbid, the customer can rest assured that we'll be right on top of it. If a problem should come up, or for any reason, the customer can ask for me and I'll ser-

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vice the vehicle personally."

John Gwess has been in the business for 10-15 years, and has been with Lubemart for almost three years. He got his training on the job at another oil change shop, and says, "Quality and customer satisfaction is my goal."

Gwess said he and his co-workers try to keep each job down to 10 minutes or less.

"That is my car when it drives in," Gwess said. "I take care of each car as if it were my own."

Borden's Boots and Leather teams merchandise, service

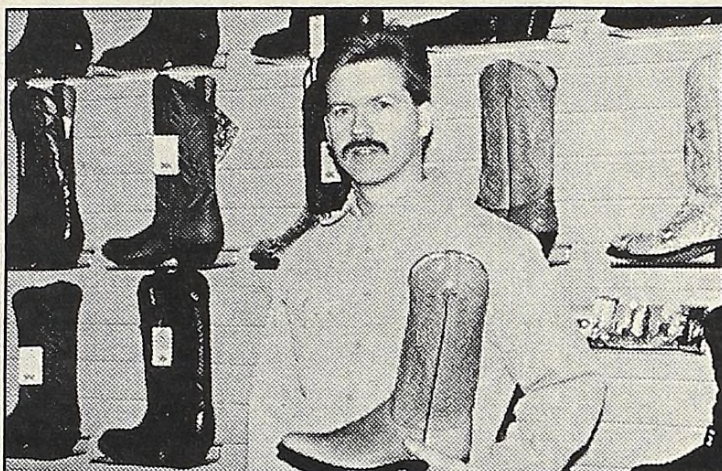
Whether you're a first time motorcycle rider looking for the right gear or a country music fan who enjoys line dancing on weekends, Borden's Boots and Leather will have what you need, and you can even get it repaired when it becomes time worn.

Borden's sells western-style boots, clothing, shirts, blouses, hats, belts, buckles and much more. Also sold are motorcycle gear such as boots, jackets, gloves, saddlebags; the main things an "easy rider" needs to look good on the road.

Borden's also offers repair services on leather goods such as boots and belts.

The clientele is varied. Owner Mark Borden sees customers ranging from teen-agers to 60-somethings coming in to buy a wide variety of western or motorcycle gear.

Borden said he has seen business pick up considerably since opening shop. He's seen many repeat customers and has seen his repair business pick up as well.



Mark Borden stocks a wide selection of boots.

Before opening up his own shop, he worked at a leather goods shop in Dearborn for 10 years where he learned the tricks of the trade and customer service.

"While I was working there, I learned the trade and the business. I finally decided to try my own hand at it," Borden said. He has run the business single-handedly since opening in April, 1995.

Borden's is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday and Saturday. The store's address is 36175 Plymouth Road in Livonia and the phone number is 266-0630.

Brite Wash offers extras

Brite Wash is proud to be known as Westland's cleanest laundry, owner Sam Marashi said.

Opened only four months ago, Marashi said, the spanking new facility is filled with 84 modern washers (many oversized) and dryers.

What makes Brite Wash unique is its wide variety of personal services and facilities, including a relaxing lounge, children's play area, television, assorted video games and numerous vending machines filled with both tasty snacks and well-known laundry products and laundry bags.

Coffee and refreshments of various styles are available on site and matching comfortable chairs are available for customers, who want to stay while their laundry is being serviced.

Easily found in the Birch Hill Plaza adjacent to Farmer Jack's and Arbor at Cherry Hill and Merriman Road in Westland, Brite Wash is a banner style facility.

"Our customers cannot believe how clean and comfortable Brite Wash is until they enter our doors for the first time," Marashi said. Because of the on-site television, video games and play room, moms and dads find the experience less hectic as their children are kept happy and entertained.

In addition to offering customers the chance to do a lot of their own personal laundry, Brite Wash also offers additional help for the extra busy persons today by handling the family's dry

Many persons drop off their laundry on the way to work and pick it up on the way home.

cleaning or even their drop off laundry needs.

"Many persons drop off their laundry on the way to work and pick it up on the way home," Marashi said.

Brite Wash also can handle the family's clothing alteration needs, Marashi said, whether it is simply shortening trousers or more extensive repairs or some types of tailoring.

What makes Brite Wash another major helper is that it is open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day. Thus no matter what day off area residents have Brite Wash is open and ready to serve them.

The parking area is spacious and well lit at all times of the day and night, he said, and a laundry attendant is always on duty to help customers with advice on laundry products, etc.

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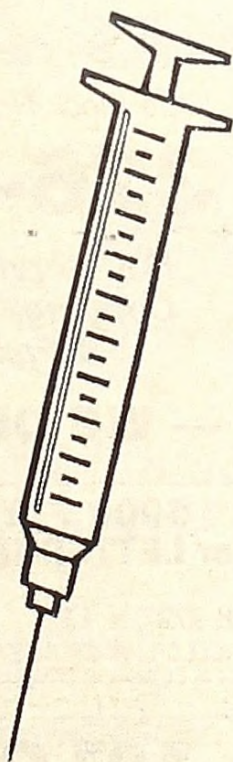
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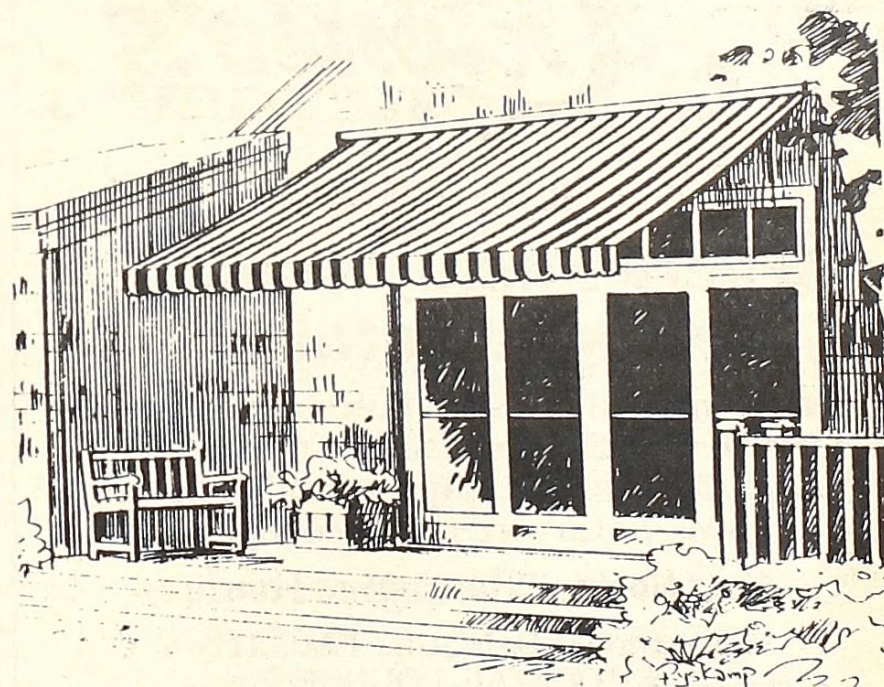
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Antonios

Pasta made fresh daily

By KIMBERLEY WOLOSKE
MCN Staff Writer

Benvenuto — welcome — says the hostess as you're greeted at the door of Antonio's Cucina Italiana on Ford Road in Dearborn Heights.

Enticed by the smell of parmesan, garlic and fresh tomatoes you can't help but notice the gnocchi, linguine and angel hair pasta that's being made by hand only a few feet from your table. Am I in Italy?

No you're not in Italy but according to owner Anthony Rugiero Jr., he and his family have labored for the last thirty years to achieve the recipes and the tastes you expect from authentic Italian dishes.

"I've got my momma in the kitchen preparing delicious sauces and breads that allow us to guarantee everything is made fresh in-house," said Rugiero. "It's so fresh sometimes we're making pasta two and three times a day."

Other in-house specialties Antonio's staff prepare include dressings, soups, sauces, desserts and their "famous bread."

With a menu that advises you to be patient, each meal is individually prepared with the freshest ingredients possible, why not start with an Antipasto (appetizer). Fresh mozzarella and sliced tomatoes sprinkled with fresh

chopped basil and olive oil, breaded calamari, bruschetta and marinated artichoke hearts are a few choices in addition to zuppa (soup) and insalata (salad).

A small Antonio's Italian salad for one or a large Antipasto salad for four is just the dish to start you off on your Italian journey.

After an appetizer Rugiero suggest you try a Calzoni. A rounded dough pocket filled with a variety of vegetables, cheeses or meats - folded in half, pinched off around the edges, brushed with butter and baked to perfection.

"People are going crazy for Calzones, said Rugiero. "They're becoming as popular as pizza and we've got eight different kind of the menu."

Served in three sizes: bambino (personal - serves one), mama (medium - serves two) and papa (large - serves four) with extras that can be added for \$1, \$1.25 and \$2 each depending on the size ordered. Choose from a Steak and Cheese (sauteed steak, onions topped with mozzarella); Florentine (ricotta cheese, spinach, diced tomato, mushroom) and Pizza (mozzarella, pepperoni, mushrooms).

For your entree, let your waiter suggest an award winning hand-

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"Quality is our first priority at First Impression Printing," owner Doug Mandeville emphasized.

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"We have an on-going policy that 100% customer satisfaction is mandatory!"

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"Services offered at First Impression Printing come in a wide variety including self serve, drop off copying and faxing," Mandeville said.

"We print most anything from business cards and carbonless forms to Tee shirts and coffee mugs, as well as everything in between," Mandeville continued.

For emergency rush orders, First Impression Printing usually can accommodate same day, overnight and week-end situations, he said.

Free pick-up and delivery service is available by First Impression Printing to surrounding communities including Westland, Wayne, Canton, Romulus, Inkster, Van Buren and Belleville, Mandeville said.

Price

"Pricing at First Impression Printing is another key factor for customers," Mandeville said. "Since we are an independent company and not obligated to pay monthly franchise fees or expensive corporate marketing costs, we can usually charge less than our competitors," Mandeville explained.

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By KIMBERLY WOLOSKE
MCN Staff Writer

Cash Now, Inc. has been providing a unique service to the public since 1988 that most banks and reputable credit unions won't furnish for even their most loyal clients.

The business cashes almost any kind of check without the need for identification. With their newest office located in the Inkster Town Square plaza, Cash Now, Inc. specializes in cashing some of the more difficult checks that include personal checks, insurance drafts and government payroll checks for those individuals with limited identification.

According to manager Allen Frank, the reasons for a person not possessing an identification are numerous including a lost/stolen wallet, expired/invalid driver's license and the loss of your picture identification because of a legal problem.

"We don't cash every check that walks in the door but we have developed a proven system that has been in place since 1984 that enables us to put an end to forgeries," said Frank. "If your identification was stolen out of your purse or wallet you might have to wait weeks before you could cash a check at your local

bank. We can assist you in a matter of minutes."

One of the most popular services Cash Now, Inc. provides to its clientele is the "Pay-Day Advance Program." Once a customer has filled out the appropriate applications, an individual can write a personal check for \$50 or \$100, for example, and receive the money up-front while the bank withholds from depositing the check until the end of the week when the person knows the funds will be available.

Frank says this enables a customer to pay a bill or use the money for another reason without fearing they'll bounce a check and their credit history. The Cash Now, Inc. manager says the company doesn't check credit but does determine whether the individual has an established check cashing criteria at a local bank for at least six months, has been employed for at least six months, has a picture identification.

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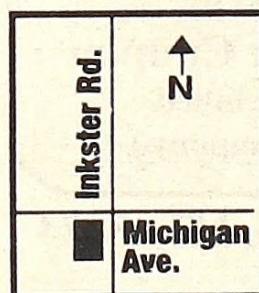
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Lansing making adjustments

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

After graduating in 1981 from John Glenn High School in Westland, Jeff Lansing moved to Iowa, where he graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic.

After working for a doctor in Romulus for about four months, Lansing decided to open his own practice at 3106 Wayne Road, in Wayne. Lansing Chiropractic has been seeing patients since January.

Lansing said, "Most people come to me with lower back pain and headaches, so I adjust their bones. An adjustment returns loose bones to their normal position, relieving pain and ill health."

A chiropractic adjustment is the use of a specific force in a precise direction, applied to a joint that is fixated, locked up, or not moving properly. After years of training, chiropractic doctors become experts at using just the right amount of force in the right direction. They can also determine if a quick thrust is needed, or a slow and constant pressure. The procedure is so safe, according to a chiropractic brochure, it can be used on newborns and children to repair damage caused from the birth process or other childhood traumas.



Dr. Jeff Lansing demonstrates a neck adjustment.

The Lansing Chiropractic clientele is growing, mainly by word of mouth. Soon, Lansing will be able to add another group of people to his list of patients. "I am currently in the process of becoming a certified chiropractic sports physician," he said. "It takes about one year to do that. I'll be able to deal better with sports injuries in the rehabilitation of athletes."

Last year marked the 100th anniversary of chiropractic. As it typically uses non-medical means of treatment, the word chiropractic literally means "done by hand."

Lansing said many back problems are caused by bad posture. His advice, "sit up straighter."

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Michael Safadi
Professional Printing Co.

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Healthways is healthy version of grocery store

By HEATHER NEEDHAM
MCN Staff Writer

For the past decade, much of the emphasis has been on healthy eating and nutrition as ways to prevent heart attacks. Healthways of Plymouth makes it easy to do it in a way that tastes good.

Healthways, located at 44427 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth (the corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Roads) sells just about everything the average health nut or athlete needs to look and feel good.

The store sells health foods, vitamins, supplements, homeopathic products, sports supplements, natural foods, organic foods, natural body care and cosmetic products, books, tapes, groceries and much more; catering to nearly every type of special diet or interest there is.

"Health foods have come a long way," Wade said, adding that many of the store's products are very flavorful.

"That wasn't always the case," she said.

For people with wheat allergies, rice-based products are available and those allergic to milk products can choose from a wide variety of soy-based products, including milk, ice cream and much more. Guernsey milk

"This is a store you can trust."

produced without hormones is available, and many vegetarian products such as tofu and meat substitutes are also sold.

Healthways also offers classes taught by fully accredited teachers such as "Touch for Health," and customers can receive massages by professionals.

Clientele ranges from teen-age athletes buying sports supplements to senior citizens buying homeopathic remedies. But, the main clientele are adults age 30-40, said owner Barbara Wade.

Wade said the store only sells "top quality" products and that the 14-person staff is very knowledgeable.

"This is a store you can trust," Wade said. "It is truly a quality store."

Barbara Wade first opened a health food store 16 years ago. Her daughter Sue Wade manages the store.

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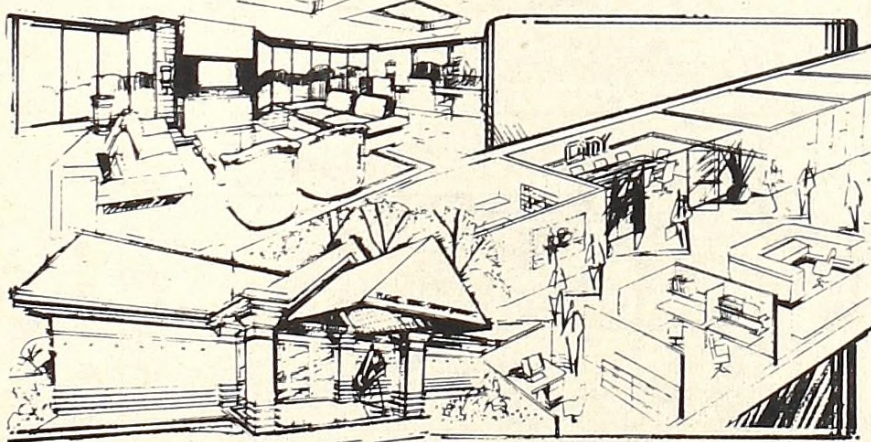
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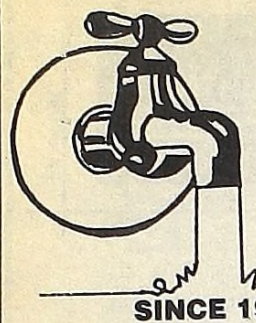
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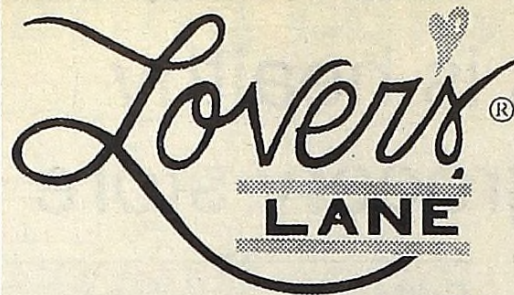


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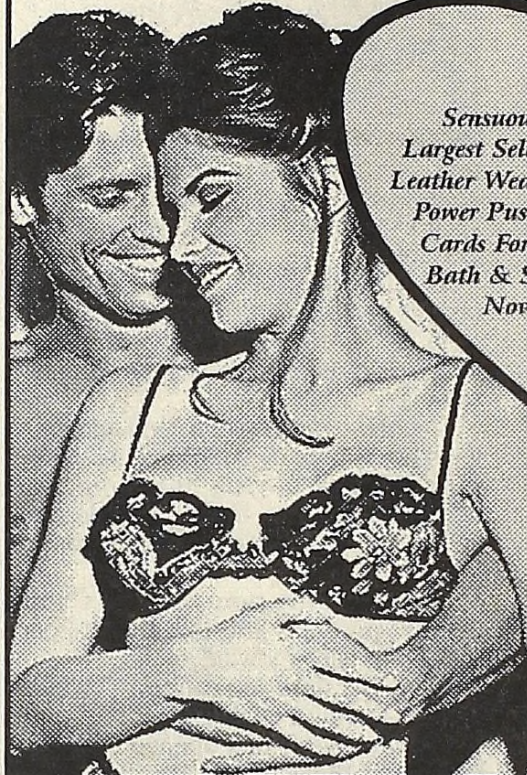
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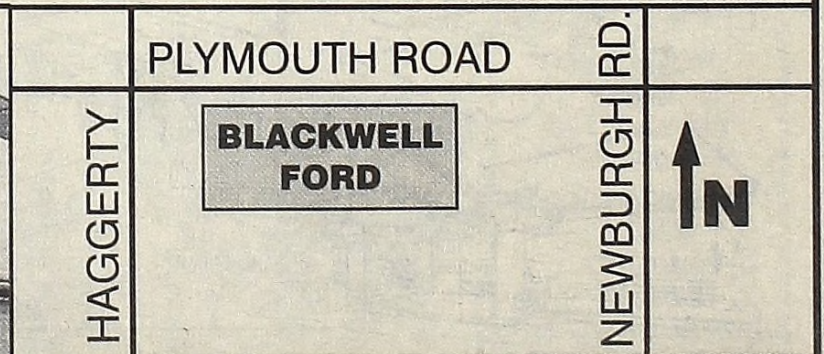
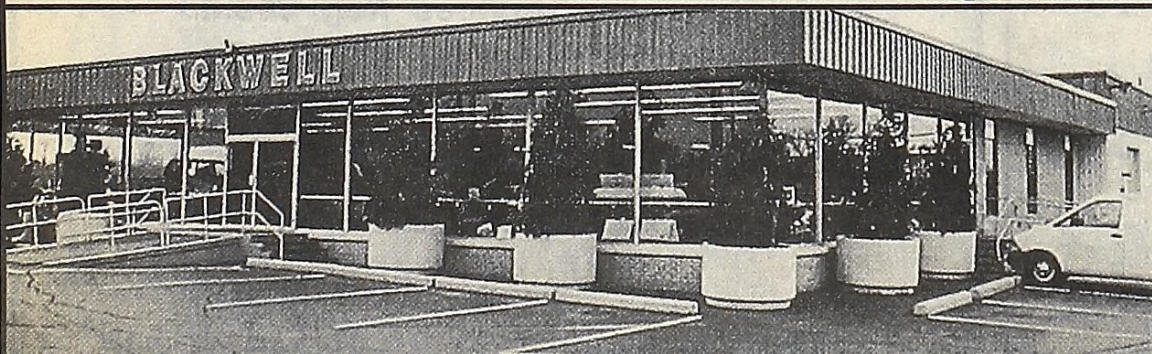
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